



WASHINGTON—You hear a lot of yelling on Capitol Hill against too much government spending. But some strong arguments which you don't hear—because they come from the Inner Circle—are just the opposite, namely the fear that spending will not go far enough.

The Big Spending group is led by Marriner Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. Close cohorts are PWA Administrator Ickes, WPA Administrator Hopkins, Senators Wagner and LaFollette, and Representative Maury Maverick.

The Little Spending group is led by Jesse Jones, head of the RFC, Vice President Jack Garner, Senator Carter Glass, and the Old Guard Democrats. Their arguments already have been well publicized. Less publicized are the arguments of the Big Spenders, which follow: On the shelves and in the warehouses of American industry today are excessive inventories of manufactured goods and raw materials, so that when buying resumes it will be these stocks which will be sold. Their sale, however, will not create employment.

What is needed, therefore, say the Big Spenders, is a spending program large enough not only to absorb these inventories but to encourage new production.

Marriner Eccles urged that a billion dollars be spent last winter, claimed that this amount spent soon enough would check the recession. But his group fears that now, with the lapse of time, even the \$2,750,000,000 relief and public works program will not be sufficient.

Roosevelt agrees that there may be considerable merit to this argument, but being up against the tough reality of a rebellious Congress, he is steering a middle course between the Big and Little Spenders.

Buyers' Market
Meanwhile John Hanes, brilliant new member of the Securities and Exchange Commission, has produced a formula for getting rid of the big inventories now cluttering the nation's warehouses.

He points out that present low prices are partly psychological, and result because the buyer expects prices to go even lower. In other words, it is a buyers' market. Since the manufacturer cannot hold out indefinitely without sell-

(Continued on Page 12)

OWNER OF MAIL ORDER BUSINESS SUICIDE VICTIM
Marion, Ill., April 18—(AP)—The body of James V. Crisp, 37, owner of a mail order business here, was found today in his parked automobile on a main street. A hose from the exhaust pipe had been connected inside the car, with the motor running. Coroner said Crisp's death apparently was a suicide but he was unable to suggest a motive.

FOUND DEAD
Joliet, Ill., April 18—(AP)—Mason Towle, 54, wealthy resident of Wilmington, Ill., and Cincinnati, O., was found dead in his parked automobile today and Police Chief N. J. Formando said he committed suicide by means of a hose attached to the exhaust pipe and leading into the car.

Authorities said Towle left notes asking his sister-in-law, Mrs. J. J. McCann of Joliet, to advise friends and the Coney Island, Inc., of Cincinnati that he died last night after a short illness. Police said they could find no motive for suicide.

Mrs. McCann said Towle left her home last night saying he was going to Huntington, W. Va., for a meeting of the board of directors of the Huntington Asbestos company, of which he was a member.

Among survivors were the widow, Loretta, and a son, John, 25, of Cincinnati.

Wabash Recedes Following Second Flood Of Season

Mount Carmel, Ill., April 18—(AP)—The Wabash river was receding again today after flooding many homes on the river front commons for the second time this season. The crest, 23.8 feet, was reached yesterday.

Firemen extinguished a blaze in a house on the flooded river front yesterday. They drove through the water to reach the scene, then dropped a hose into the muddy flood water and played it on the house.

FATAL ARGUMENT
Watsela, Ill., April 18—(AP)—Harvey W. Purgett, 51, village marshal, argued today with an unidentified motorist whose car collided with his.

Then he went to a hotel lobby, sat in an easy chair and died. Physicians said it was heart disease.

Today's Big News—See Page 11

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR, Number 91

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1938

Telephones 4 and 5

12 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DR. TOWNSEND PAROLED BY ROOSEVELT

Handed Pardon As He Awaits Removal To Jail

Washington, April 18—(AP)—President Roosevelt today paroled Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old age pension advocate, as he was about to enter the local jail to serve a 30-day sentence for contempt of a House committee.

Townsend had reported to the district attorney's office and announced he was ready to begin service of the jail sentence when the presidential pardon was announced.

The 71-year-old pension advocate was convicted February 24, 1937, for walking out on a special committee investigating his plan to pay a \$200-a-month federal pension to all persons over 60 years of age.

Townsend was in the office of U. S. Marshal John B. Colpoys, awaiting removal to jail, when the pardon was delivered to him.

He emerged grinning broadly with the pardon in his hand. "I am very happy," he said. "It is complete vindication and an act of contrition on the part of Congress."

A White House announcement to the pardon cited a telegram sent to the president April 15 by Chairman Bell (D-Mo) of the House committee saying:

"Dr. Townsend is an aged man and I am firmly convinced that at the time the so-called walk-out was planned prior to his having been called as a witness and later at the time he actually did leave the witness stand, he was under the influence of men of stronger will and intelligence than his own and that they were far more responsible for his offense than the doctor himself."

Planned Beforehand
Bell's telegram said former members of the Townsend board of directors had stated that the board met in Baltimore prior to the time Townsend was called to testify and "agreed that if and when the doctor was subpoenaed and called to the stand he would walk off the stand at the time when it was deemed that he would get the best publicity and that later on when he did actually appear he left the stand in defiance of the committee, pursuant to the plan adopted at the former meeting in Baltimore. x x x

"In view of these circumstances and in view of the doctor's advanced age, I strongly and respectfully urge that Dr. Townsend receive an executive pardon."

The White House announcement, reviewing the case, said: "The nature of the offense is one which concerns primarily the Congress. The authority, the dignity and the rights of the House of Representatives have been fully sustained by the conviction. "The speaker of the House of Representatives, the majority leader of the House of Representatives, and the chairman of the committee which originally recommended the prosecution and before

(Continued on Page 6)

Page Bob Ripley
Fremont, Neb., April 18—(AP)—Woodrow Horn, armless negro who says his home is in the South Sea Islands, makes his living exhibiting his skill at shooting marbles from between his toes.

He put too much power behind a shot and cracked a plate glass window in a downtown store. Police released him when he agreed to pay for the window.

Deputy Killed by Former Indiana Convict in Rockford Last Night

Rockford, Ill., April 18—(AP)—Special Deputy John Germano, 38, was shot and killed last night as he sought to serve a warrant on a man identified as a former Indiana convict, who authorities said later committed suicide.

Deputy King Wollan said Germano was slain by Arthur Laws, 35, reported to have been a one-time inmate of the Indiana state reformatory. Wollan, who accompanied Germano to the house where Laws was living, said Laws met the officers at the door, talked a few minutes, then whipped out a gun and shot Germano.

Laws' body was found a short time later in a nearby field with a bullet wound authorities said was self-inflicted.

Under Guard

Chicago, April 18—(AP)—Warden Frank Sain installed extra guards today at the Cook county jail cell of J. C. Scott, 22, Negro slayer scheduled to be electrocuted shortly after midnight tonight.

The warden said Scott had boasted to jailmates that "they'll never get me in that chair; I'll get away or get shot."

Scott, who is 6 feet, 2 inches tall and weighs 200 pounds, was convicted by a jury December 18 of fatally beating Mrs. Mary Ely, a gypsy, during a robbery.

The execution had been scheduled for April 15 but Gov. Horner postponed it because of Good Friday, although he denied the condemned man executive clemency.

BREAK IN UTILITY COMPANY DAM IS CLOSED SATURDAY

Power Generation Is Now Resumed at Normal Output

The Shappert Engineering company of Belvidere late Saturday night succeeded in closing the break in the L. N. U. dam, which occurred on January 27 during a record high water at which time about 150 feet of the structure was carried away. Since that time very little power has been generated at the hydro plant as practically the entire flow the river passed through the break in the dam. Power generation has now been resumed at a normal output.

Major Rufus W. Putnam, a former United States Army officer, head of the Maritime Engineering Corporation of Chicago and chairman of the port authority of that city, has been in Dixon for several days as consulting engineer in the reconstruction of the dam, and Max Summers is superintendent of construction.

Following the break in the dam an attempt was made to shut off the heavy flow of water by building a sheet pile wall on the site of the dam. This plan was not successful as the velocity of the water through the break continued to wash a deep hole in the bed of the river. The water is now about 40 feet deep below the normal pool level. When the plan originally undertaken proved unsuccessful, on March 20 construction was started on a wing dam to divert the water to the power house and over the dam.

This work was completed Saturday after about four weeks of work. This required 100 wood piles from 25 to 40 feet in length; 16 steel piles 60 feet in length; 200 tons of sheet steel piling and approximately 2,500 tons of rock, which was hauled from the Medusa Cement Company's quarry. The wing dam is temporary and will be left in the present location until the washed out section is rebuilt, and will then be removed from the river.

The contracting firm started this morning to remove a part of the trestle and steel piling on the site of the dam which was undermined by water and badly damaged. It is expected that work will proceed on the construction of the new dam without interruption and be rushed to completion as rapidly as possible.

TWO HURT IN CRACKUP

Chicago —(AP)—An airplane piloted by George Lucken, 33, crashed into a tree near the Santa Fe railroad tracks in Lyons township, injuring Lucken and a passenger, William F. Guse, 40. Highway Policeman Max Altman said the pilot apparently lost control of the plane in a strong air current. Guse was reported in serious condition at a Berwyn hospital.

GOP ASSAILS FDR'S PLANS FOR RECOVERY

Hamilton and Vandenberg Declare Proposals Unsound

Washington, April 18—(AP)—Republicans took the lead today in denouncing President Roosevelt's \$4,500,000,000 relief-recovery program, apparently giving up the strategy by which they sometimes let anti-New Deal Democrats direct the assaults on administration measures.

Republican Chairman John Hamilton and Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich) criticized the huge "pump-priming" proposals as unsound in radio speeches last night.

Administration leaders, however, predicted only a smattering of votes would be cast against the President's economic recommendations.

The legislation, now being drafted, was a major topic for Roosevelt's weekly conference with his congressional lieutenants late this morning.

After the meeting, Representative Rayburn of Texas, the house Democratic leader, reiterated a prediction that congress would adjourn between May 20 and June 1.

Rayburn, Vice President Garner and Speaker Bankhead attended the customary Monday conference with the President. Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the senate leader, was out of the city.

"We just had a nice quiet little talk with no decisions on anything," Rayburn said, adding that taxes came in for incidental mention.

Newsman Question Garner
Newsman questioned Garner on the White House steps about reports that he was strongly opposed to the President's new spending program.

"I am going to get into my automobile," Garner replied and doing so, drove off.

The leaders reiterated they believed the recovery-relief program would be framed in one bill.

Chairman Hamilton, replying to the President's "fireside chat," declared Roosevelt was more interested in "priming the pumps" for the November congressional elections than in "priming the pumps of recovery."

National security, Hamilton said, can not be based on "profligate spending." He cited \$40,000,000,000 of federal expenditures during five years of the Roosevelt administration in support of his contention.

Called "Do Nothing" Program
He asserted the administration had chosen a "do nothing" program for the last seven months, and declared the officers of the ship of state "sunk in their cabins," ignoring Republican demands for abandonment of "economic heresies" which had paralyzed business.

"And then, in sheer desperation," Hamilton said, "the officers burst from their cabins, shattering the solemnity of Holy Week to announce their intention—not to steer away from the shoals and whirling eddies—but, full speed ahead, to steer straight for the rocks of greater spending and 'psychological inflation.'"

"Again they hold out to us, their passengers, the illusory hope that we might in some mystical of magic manner escape the disaster that has come to every other nation following such a course."

Vandenberg's Speech
Vandenberg's speech was made during a broadcast debate with

(Continued on Page 6)

Gen. Smedley Butler, Retired Commander of Marines, to Speak Here

Famous Fighter One of Speakers at V. F. W. Banquet

Dixon's overseas veterans of the World War, members of Horace P. Orr post No. 540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, together with members of the Sterling post of Veterans of Foreign Wars, will bring to this city on Sunday, May 15, several distinguished persons to be guests of the two units of the V. F. W. at a public banquet to be held in Brinton Memorial Masonic temple, at 6:30 p. m.

Included in the group of notables of veteranism will be General Smedley D. Butler, Newton Square, Pa., major-general of the United States marine corps, retired, who will give an address on "The Far East—Present and Future."

The fiery marine corps commandant, who was twice wounded in action, and has gained the reputation of having been America's No. 1 soldier, entered the United States marine corps as a boy and ascended the ladder the hard way—by actual fighting on the field of battle. He was a brigadier-general at the age of 37. He went into retirement seven years ago with the rank of major-general, and since has thrilled over 2,000 audiences in all 48 states of the nation with his vivid reminiscences of his fighting days and his pleas for peace in a modern world. General Butler is a vigorous and fearless speaker and in the majority of his public discourses has revealed the inside story of "war rackets."

Regardless of when the actual fighting terminates, "The Far East" will be the most timely lecture topic of the 1938-39 season. The eyes of the world are upon the Orient, where anything may happen at any time—where events of the present conflict might at any moment engulf the civilized nations of the earth into another world war. General Butler is perhaps better qualified to discuss the Far East situation than any man on the lecture platform today. He served in China during the Boxer Rebellion in 1900, and returned to China to observe conditions in 1901, 1905 and 1907. He knows China as it was.

Commanded in Shanghai
In 1927 General Butler was in Shanghai in command of 5,000

(Continued on Page 12)

CAMPAIGN TO COLLECT DUES CLOSES PLANT

Flint, Mich., April 18—(AP)—A dues-collecting campaign by the United Automobile Workers closed today to Huntington, W. Va., for a General Motors Corp. today. The plant supplies bodies for the Buick Motor Co.

Two hours after the Fisher plant closed, the Buick assembly line was stopped for lack of automobile bodies, and 1,200 men were sent home.

The union picketed the Fisher plant as employees arrived for work, turning away all non-union employees and all union members who could not show receipts for their current union dues.

Within a short time the south unit was shut down because there were not enough employees at work to man it. The entire plant was closed later.

Approximately 3,500 men and women were employed on the day shift.

STRIKE IN THIRD DAY

Rochester, N. Y., April 18—(AP)—A truck drivers' strike that tied up Easter deliveries entered its third day today with a deadline on the major issues of hours and wages.

After a Sunday in which representatives of the union and of the associated trucking industry, employers, plotted strategic moves, all police platoons were ordered held in reserve to meet any emergency.

Pershing Goes to His Son's Wedding

El Paso, Tex., April 18—(AP)—Gen. John J. Pershing sped eastward to New York in a special railroad car today—just another father thrilled at his only son's approaching marriage.

Still tired from his recent near-fatal heart attack at a Tucson, Ariz., sanatorium, the general stayed inside his car when the train stopped here.

Dr. Roland Davison said he was standing the trip "better than we expected."

The wedding of Warren Pershing and Miss Muriel Bache Richards will take place Friday at St. Thomas church in New York.

Lone Eagle

St. Bieuc, France, April 18—(AP)—America's Col. Charles A. Lindbergh may pursue his scientific research on a lonely isle a quarter-mile off the northwest tip of France.

It was reported yesterday the Colonel had purchased Illec Island and would make it his residence a part of each year.

The island is near that of St. Gilda, where lives Dr. Alexis Carrel, with whom Col. Lindbergh developed in 1935 the artificial heart and lungs which opened a new cycle of study upon removed human organs.

JAPAN LAUNCHES AVENGING ATTACK ON CHINA FORCES

Fierce Fight Reported In Shantung Province War Zone

Shanghai, April 18—(AP)—Japanese launched a strong attack in the Lini sector today, precipitating a major battle in which they apparently were determined to avenge the series of stinging defeats they suffered recently at the hands of the Chinese in Central China.

Fierce fighting was reported in the southeast Shantung province war zone, where both Japanese and Chinese had massed reinforcements and munitions for a decisive engagement.

With the Japanese sworn to revenge the disastrous setbacks around Tai-chang, they staked their military prestige on the outcome of the battle.

Equally resolute, the Chinese fought to break up the Japanese campaign against central China and reconquer all their lost territory.

Report Chinese Victory
Chinese dispatches reported recapture of Hanchwang, where the Tientsin-Pukow railroad crosses the Grand Canal.

Hanchwang lies 32 miles west-northwest of Tai-chang.

While opposing armies locked in crucial battle near Lini, severe conflict continued around Yihien and Tsaochwang, 70 miles to the west, where Japanese had been driven back to precarious defensive positions.

Japanese garrisons at Yihien and Tsaochwang were encircled and completely cut off from bases to the north, Chinese advisers said.

From Hankow came reports that Japanese made five air raids in the Wuhan area.

In Shanghai, a Japanese naval spokesman said more than 10 Chinese junks had been bombarded and sunk in south China waters because they "maintained a provocative attitude toward Japanese warships."

SOVIET DETAINS JAP PLANE

Tokyo, April 18—(AP)—A foreign office spokesman asserted today Soviet Russia had detained a Japanese army plane forced down in Suifenh, north of Vladivostok, last Monday.

Nine planes were patrolling the border and eight returned.

The spokesman did not specify the type of plane but said the Russians notified Japan that "only one member of the crew was found alive."

Tokyo asked release of the ship, to which the Russian reply was a protest against flying over Soviet

(Continued on Page 6)

One in How Many?

The Dalles, Ore., April 18—(AP)—Fred Roedel, a farm hand, saved \$5,000 between 1908 and 1919.

When the Moro State bank closed, he failed to enter a claim. The receiver located him at Wellington, Mo.

"I haven't needed the money," Roedel explained.

ONE KILLED; SEVEN HURT IN ACCIDENT

Former Ashtonite Is Fatality in Crash South of Dixon

William Courtney Oellig, 26, 34 North Court street, Rockford, a former resident of Ashton and at one time an employee in the Brown Shoe Company's plant here, was almost instantly killed, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Dobson and Miss Reva Vessley of Rockford; Lloyd Oellig of Dixon, and Earl Stout, Paul Conway and Edward McGraw of Amboy received painful injuries in an automobile collision on U. S. route 52, about two and one-half miles south of Dixon at 12:15 o'clock Sunday morning.

The crash occurred when the car driven toward Dixon by Lloyd Oellig met a light truck belonging to Earl Stout of Amboy, which was south bound. Both of the machines were badly damaged and were later hauled from the scene. All of the injured persons were placed in passing machines and taken to the Katherine Shaw Bethesda hospital, while the body of the crash victim was removed to the Jones funeral home where Dr. Kenyon B. Segner, county coroner, conducted an inquest at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death due to skull fracture and cerebral hemorrhage sustained in the automobile crash.

Out of Traffic Lane
Robert Gross of this city, who was a passenger in a tow truck driven by Bruce V. Gynn, also of Dixon, was an eye witness to the crash. The wrecker was returning to Dixon and the testimony of witnesses indicated that Lloyd Oellig pulled out of the north bound lane of traffic in an attempt to pass the tow truck. When he saw the oncoming truck, he attempted to return to his lane and in doing so, applied the brakes. His car skidded on the wet paving and struck the Amboy truck.

At the inquest Sunday morning Bruce Gynn, Robert Gross, Leslie Dobson, State Highway Officer Edward Mahan and Peter Phalen testified. Dobson was the only occupant of either of the wrecked machines who was able to testify at the inquest. He stated that he and his wife were riding in the front seat of the car driven by Lloyd Oellig while William Oellig and Miss Vessley were riding in the rear seat. They were coming to Dixon from Compton, where they had visited during the evening. According to Dobson's version of the crash, Lloyd Oellig attempted to pass the tow truck and saw the approaching car, then applied the brakes and the wheels skidded on the wet pavement, the crash resulting. All of the witnesses testified that it was raining at the time. Cross explained the condition leading up to the wreck, corroborating Dobson's story.

Victim Ashton Native
William Oellig was born in Ashton Feb. 18, 1912, and for the past nine years had been a resident of Rockford. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Dora Oellig of Rockford; two sisters, Mrs. Peter Phalen of this city, Mrs. Earl Walter of DeKalb and three brothers, Lloyd of this city, and Julian and Russell living with their mother at Rockford.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Peter J. Phalen residence, 816 Galena avenue, in Dixon, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Draeger of Ashton officiating, and interment will be in the Ashton cemetery.

Young Lady Badly Hurt
The occupants of both cars were badly cut and bruised and some were reported to be in a critical condition at the hospital today. Miss Vessley sustained numerous lacerations and bruises and fractures of a leg and an arm.

Lloyd Oellig was reported to have sustained a head injury which was feared to be a skull fracture, and to have received internal injuries. He was unconscious for several hours after being taken to the hospital.

Mrs. Dobson suffered a fractured jaw and severe cuts and bruises about the head and body.

Dobson was cut and bruised about the head and body and his left wrist was broken.

Paul Conway suffered severe head lacerations and numerous body bruises.

Edward McGraw of Amboy, driver of the truck which transports residents of Amboy who are employed at the wire mill in Sterling, was partially thrown through the windshield. His nose was lacerated and a deep cut extended

(Continued on Page 6)



MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1938
For Chicago and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday; continued mild tonight, lowest temperature near 56; somewhat warmer Tuesday, gentle westerly winds, becoming moderate southwest Tuesday.
Illinois: Fair tonight and Tuesday; continued mild tonight; somewhat warmer Tuesday.
Wisconsin: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; somewhat warmer Tuesday and in central and west portions tonight.
Iowa: Fair and somewhat warmer tonight and Tuesday.
LOCAL TEMPERATURES
For the 24 hours ending at 7 A. M. Sunday—maximum 69; minimum 56; precipitation .54 inches.
For the 24 hours ending at 7 A. M. Monday—maximum 74; minimum 52; precipitation .08 inches.
Tuesday—Sun rises at 5:14; sets at 6:43.

HORNER SURVEYS TRIUMPH BEFORE STATE CONCLAVE

Little Insight Into His Future Course Is Revealed

Springfield, Ill., April 18.—(AP)—The Horner administration, triumphant in its primary fight, took additional time today to survey the legislative and political situation before plunging into the preliminaries of the late-April Democratic state convention.

Little insight into his future course was given by Governor Horner's radio speech Saturday night.

Tomorrow he leaves for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to combine a vacation with a post-primary conference with the Horner faction's top strategists. There they will be joined by Congressman Scott W. Lucas, the governor's senatorial nominee.

In his week-end address, Horner called the primary victory "a mighty step forward in civic life." He added nothing, however, about continuing the fight against the Kelly-Nash Democrats or about the reception which peace overtures might get.

Rewrite Constitution

Part of the speech was devoted to renewed declarations that a convention should be called to rewrite the 68-year-old Illinois constitution. That has been one of the potential subjects for special session action by the legislature. He also mentioned that housing laws should be changed to permit cities to get federal grants.

The governor has been expected to convene the special session by mid-May, since July 1 is the traditional adjournment deadline.

Officials close to him said that, despite current speculation, he hasn't revealed when the session will be called or what subject matter will be placed before it.

Part of the Saturday speech was a request for public support of President Roosevelt's latest plans for increased federal expenditures.

En route to the West Virginia resort, the governor plans to stop at St. Louis tomorrow afternoon to witness the opening of the National league baseball season.

ILLINOIS GOT \$265,002,954 WPA MONEY

Washington, April 18.—(AP)—The report of Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky.) to the Senate on federal expenditures to the states showed that Illinois received \$265,002,954 from the works progress administration alone up to the end of 1937.

Barkley's report showed total expenditures by the federal government in Illinois, from the advent of the New Deal to the end of last year, were \$921,154,909.

In addition the Roosevelt administration made loans and grants totaling \$1,777,903,048 during the same period to Illinoisans under the house act, home owners' loan law, and the farm credit, reconstruction finance corporation and other agencies.

The report showed Illinois received more than any other state except New York and Pennsylvania in direct aid and in loans and grants.

The breakdown on the Illinois expenditures showed the huge total was distributed in this way:

Agricultural adjustment administration \$102,633,455; farm security administration \$1,060,256; civil works, forerunner of the WPA, \$57,028,692; federal emergency relief administration, \$211,286,471; CCC \$69,642,646; federal bureau of roads, \$64,750,824; social security administration \$16,829,701; public works administration \$112,617,450; WPA \$265,002,954, other \$17,288,023.

The loans and grants to Illinois included:

RFC \$192,559,613; farm credit \$189,625,445; home owners' loan corporation, \$280,162,387; federal housing loans insured \$80,176,718.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Doctrine of Atonement" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 17.

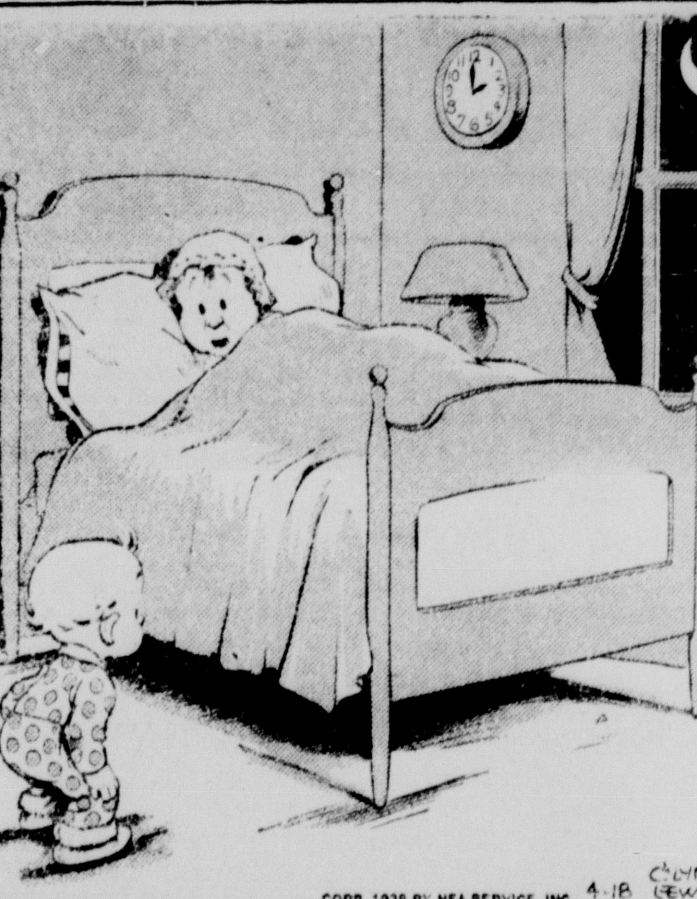
The Golden Text was, "I and my Father are one" (John 10:30).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me. The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit: a broken and a contrite heart. O God, thou wilt not despise" (Psalms 51:10, 17).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Best thou love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind? This command includes much, even the surrender of all merely material sensation, affection, and worship. This is the El Dorado of Christianity. It involves the Science of Life, and recognizes only the divine control of Spirit, in which Soul is our master, and material sense and human will have no place" (p. 9).

All of the Pan-American clippers are now equipped with kites, made of duraluminum sticks, and cover of airplane fabric painted a brilliant red. These kites are to be used to keep the radio antenna working when the ship is forced down.

Hold Everything!



"I'm too tired to tell you a story, dear—your daddy will be home soon and he'll tell us both one."

WAR DEPARTMENT WANTS OPERATING APPROPRIATIONS

Washington, April 18.—(AP)—The House appropriations committee asked Congress today to appropriate \$220,634,725 for non-military activities of the war department for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

This total, which includes \$37,000,000 President Roosevelt suggested in a relief message last week for flood control, was \$23,618,838 above the estimates prepared four months ago by the budget bureau and \$25,098,662 more than for the current year.

The bill carries \$94,300,000 for general river and harbor work, compared with \$128,000,000 this year; \$113,000,000 for flood control projects, compared with \$105,000,000 this year, and \$10,250,125 for the Panama Canal, \$323,635 less than for this year.

Although the \$220,634,725 total is more than \$25,000,000 above the 1938 appropriation, the war department this year was given \$52,500,000 in relief funds, making the funds available for 1938 actually \$26,401,338 more than the bill proposes for the next year.

The committee recommended that \$31,000,000 of the flood control appropriation be spent on the Mississippi river and its tributaries.

ies. The army engineers were given \$45,000,000 for that purpose this year, but the total included \$22,500,000 of relief money.

The bill also carries \$176,400 for the office of Paul McNutt, Philippines high commissioner, \$38,200 more than for this year; \$1,366,698 for cemetery expenses of the quartermaster corps, \$187,600 for the signal corps Alaska communications system, and \$801,572 for the United States soldiers' home here.

Easter Sunrise Services Attract 40,000 Persons

Chicago, April 18.—(AP)—Easter sunrise services at Soldier Field were attended by an estimated 40,000 persons. 28,000 more than were present at the lake front rites a year ago.

Music was led by a choir of 2,000 voices. The sermon was by Dr. Charles E. Fuller, Los Angeles evangelist.

Fifteen hundred Knights Templar led by five bands marched in procession to Medinah Temple, where an Easter ritual was held.

George Cardinal Mundelein presided at Solemn Pontifical High Mass at Holy Name Cathedral for Catholics of the Chicago archdiocese.

SENSATIONAL EXTRA-VALUE! Kelvinator ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

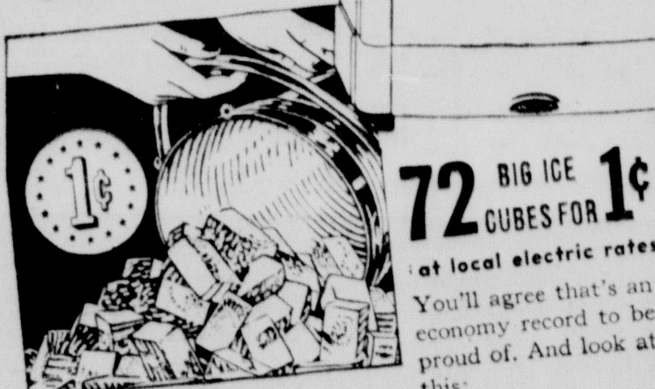
THE CHAMPION ICE-MAKER



See this new 1938 Kelvinator, with its silent POLAR POWER Sealed Unit that makes cold equal to 1,050 pounds of ice a week!

AMAZING ECONOMY

Kelvinator gives you actual figures...PROOF of how this Champion Ice-Maker saves!



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- New Sliding Shelf Arrangement—helps you pack in more food.
- Built-in Thermometer. Vegetable Crisper and Bin. Handsome cabinet construction. See for yourself!

Come in TODAY!

W. H. WARE, Hardware

211 First St. Phone 171

MEREDITH URGES UNION THEATRES

Advances Idea As Cure For "Anemia" Suffered By the Stage

Chicago, April 18.—(AP)—Development of a theatre of their own by labor unions was advocated today by Burgess Meredith, appearing in Maxwell Anderson's play, "The Star Wagon."

The idea was advanced as one of four possible cures, taken together, for "the anemia from which the professional theatre is suffering."

"What labor needs at its present stage of growth is a form of artistic expression. The unions are proud of their gains, feel their new strength and want to tell the world about themselves. The theatre offers such a medium."

"Besides the artistic side of a labor theatre movement there would be other values. There would be provided an ideal means of blowing off steam and a chance to develop a sympathetic understanding of labor's relationship with capital, for the unions would be working in connection with capital. The

workers would realize the labor of today is the capital of tomorrow."

Meredith urged that all divisions of the people be encouraged to seek self-expression in the theatre.

"The theatre," Meredith said in an interview, "should be a vast 'art shared by a great many persons.' But if statistics were gathered I believe they would show the theatre is a very anemic, highly-cherished art, in a professional sense, restricted to one island and perhaps reaching and participated by an infinitesimally small number of people."

CASE NEARS JURY

Lewistown, Ill., April 18.—(AP)—Closing arguments were scheduled today in the murder trial of Ray Blackford, accused of the country-road slaying of Harold D. Cleary, Peoria salesman. The jury hearing the case of the one-time poolroom attendant was locked up over Easter after the defense closed its case Saturday. Blackford testified he was in a drunken stupor at the time of the shooting, which took place in Cleary's car last February.

The average salary of an airline stewardess is \$135 a month. The girls fly an average of 85 hours a month and are allowed a maximum of 115 hours a month.

HENNEPIN CANAL TO BE ABANDONED AFTER THIS YEAR

Chicago, April 18.—(AP)—The 75-mile Inog Illinois and Mississippi canal, constructed at the turn of the century as a link between the Mississippi valley grain belt and the Chicago market, virtually will be abandoned after the present season, John W. Woermann, principal engineer in the United States engineers' office said today.

He said funds for proper rehabilitation of the canal, joining the Illinois and Mississippi rivers, were not available and that future expenditures would be made only for maintaining the drainage system and protecting government property.

The link, also known as the Hennepin canal, was damaged by the January flood, but restoration of a five-foot channel between locks 1 and 10, the most seriously-affected strip, was to be completed this month.

Woermann said diminishing commerce on the canal prompted the move to cease official operations. Chief cause of the decrease in traffic, he said, was the comparatively small size of the 32 locks, which prohibited movement of the

present-day barges. The locks could accommodate floats 35 feet wide and 143 feet long.

The engineer said a recent survey prompted by a movement to reconstruct the canal at an estimated cost of \$12,000,000 revealed insufficient traffic to justify such an expenditure.

Construction of the canal at an approximate cost of \$6,500,000 was started in 1892. The first section, south of Rock Island and serving as a feeder linking the Rock river near Rock Falls to the Mississippi, was opened in 1896. The main section extending to Hennepin on the Illinois river, was opened to commerce in 1904.

Some Korea millers still grind grain by the ancient "seesaw" method. Put in a stone basin beneath a wood club attached to a long plank, the grain is pulverized when the miller stands on the other end of the plank, which is fulcrumed on an axle, and leaps into the air by grasping a rope.

San Francisco is planning to spend \$2,850,000 to enlarge and improve her present municipal airport. Buffalo is planning on spending \$1,200,000 in a modernization program.

Overall Easter Service Termed Great Success

Benton, Ill., April 18.—(AP)—The Rev. A. L. Cox today termed the first "overall" Easter Sunday service "a complete success" and considered making the unusual event an annual affair.

About 400 members of the congregation of the East Benton Baptist church attended services yesterday clad in overalls and print dresses after the Rev. Cox previously had urged them to come in their "everyday clothes."

"They responded wonderfully," the 37-year-old pastor said. His congregation largely is made up of coal miners' families.

The Rev. Cox wore overalls, a blue shirt and no tie. Overalls or house dresses were worn by every member of the choir, and the deacons and ushers were attired in blue overalls.

The new South Seas Clipper being built by Boeing has an inside volume equal to that of an average five-room house, including the basement. The gross weight of the plane is 82,500 pounds.

IF YOU'VE SOMETHING YOU WANT TO SELL

IT'S IMPORTANT TO KNOW THAT

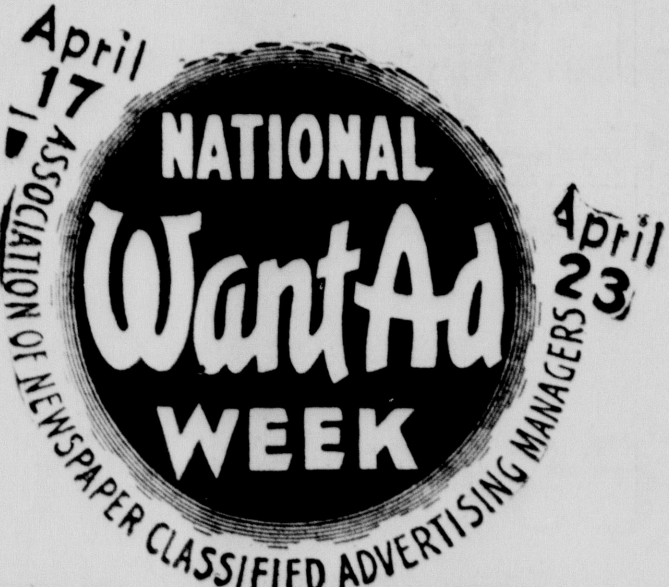
PRACTICALLY EVERYBODY

runs thru THE CLASSIFIED SECTION every day!

To stress the growing importance of the once humble "want ad section," the leading newspapers of the United States have designated this as NATIONAL WANT AD WEEK.

On the heels of the modern trend to economy, the classified section has come into its own. Today, it is a national habit to "run through" the classified advertisements each day, from beginning to end. We have all come to recognize that this habit makes and saves us actual money; that the very things we want to buy or to sell are listed concisely and clearly for swift barter and trade.

Perhaps you've gotten into the habit so gradually that you have been overlooking an opportunity for additional profit. Tell your OWN story of things to sell, things to buy, offers to make . . . as well as READ the other fellow's advertisements. The classified section places power at your command . . . use it!



Be Sure to Read the Want Ads in This Issue

The Dixon Evening Telegraph

DROWSY MISSOURI VILLAGE AWAITS DEATH BY DROWNING

BY ROBERT TALLEY
NEA Service Special Correspondent

Greenville, Mo.—In order that a million and a half fertile acres of the St. Francis Valley in Missouri and Arkansas may be protected from flood, this whole town faces a compulsory "moving day." When the waters back up to full depth behind the Wappapello Dam, Greenville will be far under water.

Not only this drowsy little town itself, with its 800 people, but between 3000 and 4000 others in the nearby valley must seek new homes.

True, the government is buying out all these people at figures generally regarded as fair. But it is not so easy to pull up, lock, stock and barrel and seek a new life elsewhere when most of a long life has been spent in a quiet little town like Greenville.

Three Years' Grace

The \$16,000,000 that is going into the Wappapello Dam will start flowing this summer, but it will be almost three years before the new lake covers the valley with a 20-mile sheet of water that will rival the Lake of the Ozarks as a recreation spot. This gives the people of Greenville plenty of time to consider what to do.

But there is a further problem. Much of the entire county of Wayne will be flooded, and Greenville is the present county seat. A new town must be chosen for its place, or possibly what remains of the county may be annexed to other adjoining counties. The nearby town of Williamsville, 12 miles away, is attempting to persuade the Greenvilleans to move there in a body.

Greenville is proud of its new centralized school, built for \$116,000 with WJA help only a few years ago. But water from the new dam will rise above the present level of its roof, making it useless before the \$20,000 in bonds on it have been paid off.

Materials from this building and the \$60,000 brick courthouse may be salvaged and used in relocating the buildings elsewhere, but this has not yet been definitely decided.

Most of the houses in the area to be flooded will be simply razed for junk lumber.

More Problems

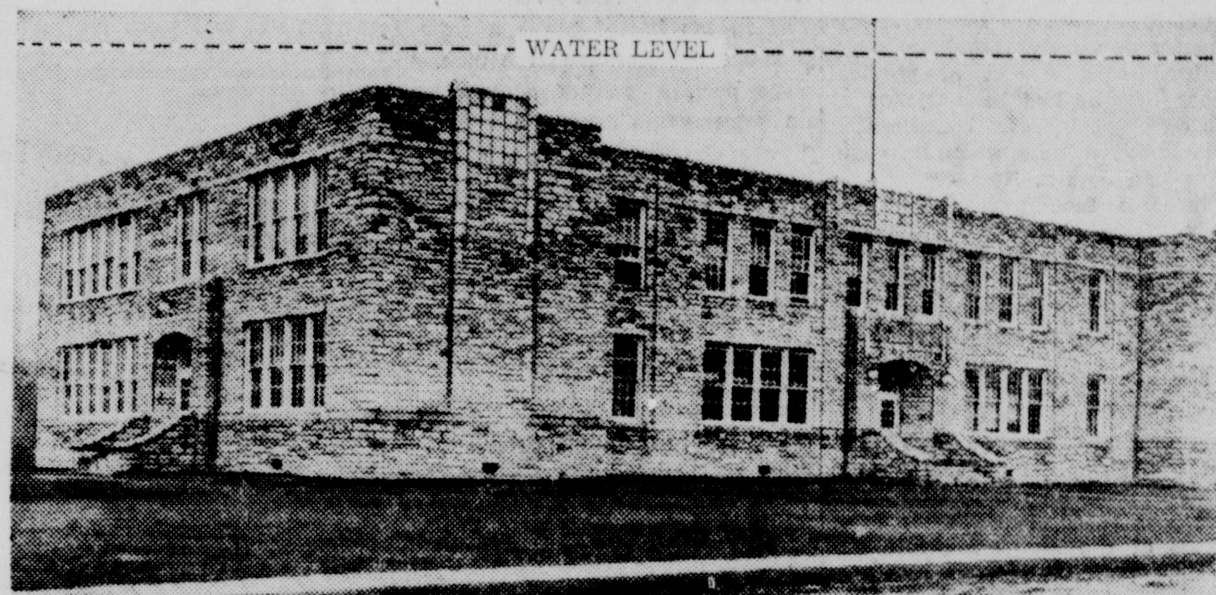
Houses and land can be paid for, but that is again not the whole problem raised by such projects as Wappapello.

What of Dr. John Wagner, who for 28 years has been ministering to the community's sick and delivering its babies? When his patients scatter in many directions he is faced with rebuilding his practice.

What of business men like P. B. Klinghouse, publisher of the local paper, who has been building it up for 25 years as an integral part of the community? His subscribers and



"There'll be plenty of water soon," Mrs. Ed Chilcutt, wife of the courthouse janitor, seems to be reflecting, above, as she draws water from a well which one day will be completely inundated. On the right, Joe Lewis and his wife and son are "just waiting" until the water comes to cover their weather-beaten home. Joe is a carpenter, and there's no carpentering to be done in Greenville these days.



When the Wappapello Dam on the St. Francis river is completed this modern consolidated school at Greenville, Mo., will be worthless, for waters backed up by the dam will rise to a level indicated by the dotted line. The school, built with WPA help, cost \$116,000, and \$20,000 worth of bonds are still outstanding. But like the rest of Greenville it is doomed to extinction.

his advertisers will both vanish at once.

What about Mrs. Susie Scott Watson, who has run the local hotel for 30 years? No more traveling men will come to Greenville, because there won't be any more Greenville.

There is little complaint about

the prices the government is offering for town property, but some of the farmers in the richer bottom lands which produce corn crops as good as 100 bushels to the acre, are dissatisfied. A few of them are facing condemnation suits after refusal to sell at the price proposed. Much of the 25,000 acres of farm

land in the reservoir area will not be continually under water. When water is lowered at the dam, the river will scarcely be over its banks at Greenville.

But when water is being stored, it will gradually rise until it reaches the level of the second floor of the courthouse, and a point now well

CHICAGO KELLY NASH MACHINE MIGHT REVIVE

Expected To Elect Chairman Of Central Committee

Chicago, April 18—(AP)—Unless defections follow its second primary defeat, the Kelly-Nash Democratic faction again will be able to elect the chairman of the party's state central committee.

Horner men lost two committee-men in Tuesday's voting, meanwhile gaining one.

Just what will happen at the Democratic state convention, to be held April 29 at Springfield, hasn't been determined at strategy conferences of the rival leaders.

Charles K. Schwartz, tax commissioner and Horner leader, indicated the Horner-Courtney leaders had hopes of controlling the committee and the convention, saying:

"We look for some switches." Some members of the Kelly-Nash faction privately expressed hope that harmony could replace the Democratic warfare.

An indication of Governor Horner's attitude may come from a radio speech he is to make here tonight (over WENR at 6:45).

Kelly-Nash men elected all 10 state committeemen from the Cook county districts, where Tuesday's Democratic vote ran about three to two higher than downstate. James J. Sullivan, a city hall ally, was elected in the second district to replace the late Daniel Sullivan, the only Horner committeeman from Chicago.

Lost 11th District

The Horner faction lost the 11th district also. Francis J. Loughran of Joliet, aligned with the Chicagoans, defeated Martin Raymond O'Brien of Aurora, a Horner committeeman.

above the school roof. So the government is taking no chances of later suits for damages, but is simply buying all the land in the area.

One More Harvest

Practically all farmers are putting out a crop for 1938, knowing that they are sure of at least one more harvest before the water begins to rise. But the town itself, a sleepy backwater for many years, stopped any forward progress in 1920 when talk of a dam first started. Nobody wanted to undertake new enterprises in a community which might vanish shortly.

But nothing, not even certain doom, can paint an entirely black picture. Certain residents are planning for Greenville this fall a gigantic "home coming," inviting all former residents to come back for a farewell look at the old familiar scenes before they vanish forever under the rising waters of the pent-up St. Francis.

goans, defeated Martin Raymond O'Brien of Aurora, a Horner committeeman.

In the big 22nd district, the state administration scored its gain. Director John P. Hallahan of registration and education replaced State Chairman Bruce A. Campbell, who retired from the committee and was defeated for state treasurer.

In 1936, when Horner scored his first triumph over the Chicago Democrats, Kelly-Nash men controlled the state convention and elected Campbell chairman. Each committeeman and ward delegation casts a ballot for each Democratic vote in its territory, enabling the Chicagoans to overpower the Horner downstate delegation on factional roll calls.

Two other changes in the Democratic committee lineup from downstate have been reported.

Former Senator James C. May of La Harpe defeated Committee M. B. Welsh of Blandinsville in the 14th district.

In the 24th, John Small of Harrisburg eliminated Ivan A. Elliott of Carmi.

Harry B. Hersey of Taylorville has been mentioned as a possible Horner choice for state chairman.

DO YOU KNOW—

Safe motherhood and the reduction of our maternal death rate depend on the relationship of the doctor and the patient? The medical profession is constantly reiterating the necessity of good prenatal care. What is good prenatal care? According to a program outlined by the Maternal Welfare committee of the Illinois State Medical society it should include: monthly visits up to the seventh month, then every two weeks; history; physical examination, including measurements; urinalysis; blood pressure; Kahn test; blood count including red, white and hemoglobin; weight and dietary instructions.

GROSVENOR TO COACH

Golden, Colo.—(AP)—George Grosvenor, a stellar halfback with the Chicago Cardinals' professional team several years, will coach at Pueblo Centennial high school, starting next fall. Grosvenor is now a teacher of biology at the Golden high school.

There are large cotton mills, canning and packing plants, sugar and syrup mills, and plants for the production of vegetable oils, wood

Wash Frock Smartly Flattering

Marian Martin

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When warm weather really arrives you'll want plenty of cool and attractive wash frocks to carry you from dawn 'til dark. Here's one for every day from Pattern 9714 that you're sure to enjoy no matter what size you wear, but if you do wear a larger size you'll be especially pleased with the figure flattery achieved by the bias panel in front and by the well-set yoke. Make the sleeves as featured or shorter and without the cuff. In either case they should be slashed for warm weather comfort. This dress will be a constant delight made up in printed cottons, seersucker or linen. Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart is included.

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pulp, paper, rosin, and lumber in the state of Florida.

FET DOG RIDES

WITH DOG-CATCHER

Cheyenne, Wyo.—(AP)—Wally, the fire department's mascot, has turned out to be the Judas dog of Cheyenne's canine colony.

Many another canine rides with the dog catcher by coercion but Wally does it voluntarily.

The dog-catcher enjoys it because it is easy to snare curious dogs that come to greet Wally.

P. S.—Wally has a license.

DO YOU KNOW—

That regular repeated visits to the doctor as soon as pregnancy is suspected is important? Such a plan affords an opportunity for instruction in proper hygiene, for the detection of any departure from good health, and for the application of appropriate remedies.

April 18th to 23rd Buy Your Curtains During QUAKER WEEK

**DEDICATED TO THE NEWEST
STYLES IN WINDOW
TREATMENT**

Panels
89c to \$3.75
Each

Curtains
\$1.00 to \$3.50
Pair

New patterns, new styles and special prices this week. See the new Quaker De Luxe curtains, custom-made to decorator specifications—the newest smartest note in curtains. Tremendous assortment of these and Quaker Standard curtains.

Lovely, Refreshingly New Curtains for Kitchen, Bath and Bedroom

Kitchen Cottage Sets

65c to \$1.89 set

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All colors \$2.65 set

SHOWER CURTAINS TO MATCH

\$2.95

**A Variety of
Curtain Materials**

All the Most Popular Types

20c to 65c Yard

RUFFLED CURTAINS

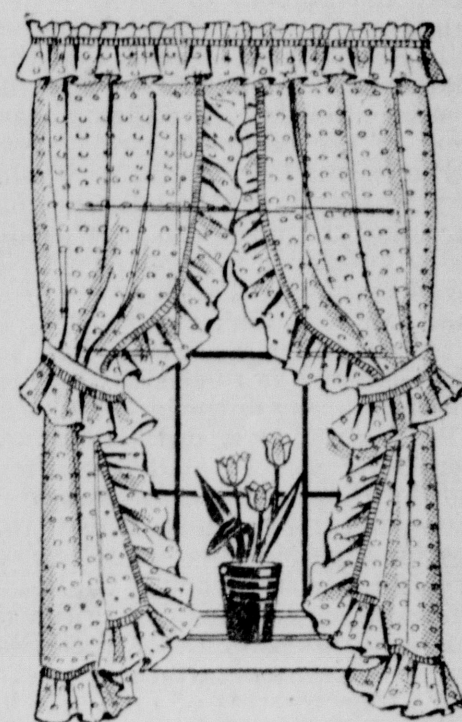
\$1.00 to \$2.75 Pair

BALL FRINGE CURTAINS

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MARQUETTE PANEL CURTAINS

59c to \$1.25 Panel



COLORFUL CRETONNES

Gayly Printed Fabrics—Well Styled and Attractive

36-in. wide 15c to 39c yd.

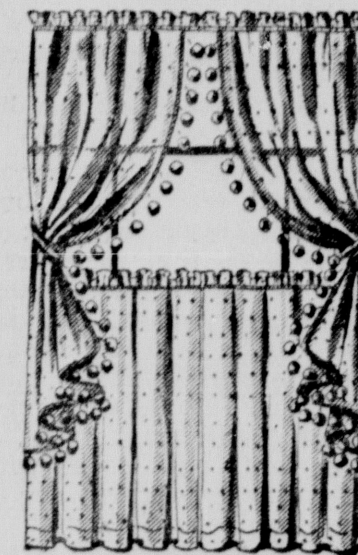
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36 and 50-in. DRAPERY MATERIALS 50c 59c 79c yd.

DAMASK DRAPES—All Finished Ready to Hang—

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\$2.50 and \$2.95 pair



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Chesterfields will be telling 'em
about America's grand old game"*

*Chesterfield opens the season
with more pleasure and
gives millions of smokers
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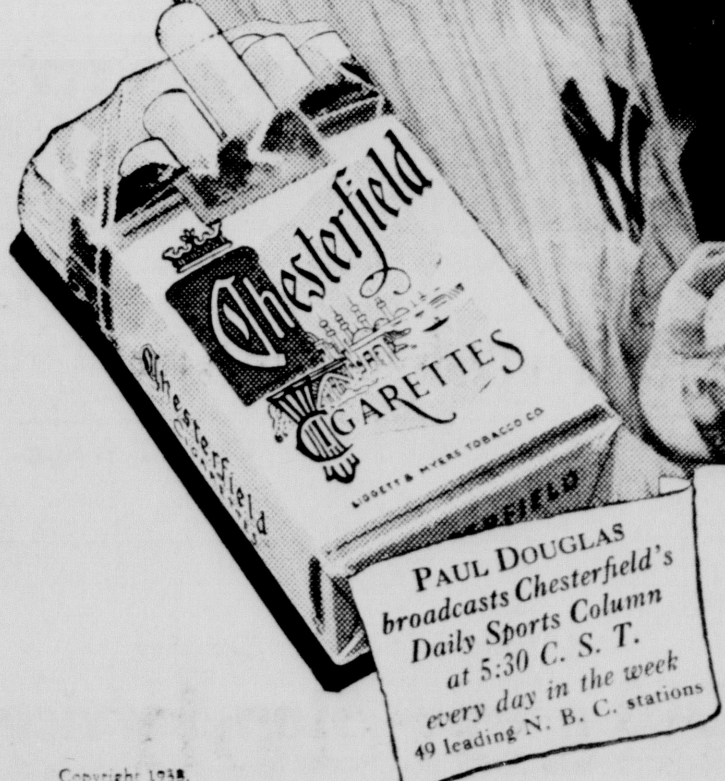
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Paul Douglas broadcasting
the scores and highlights of
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for listeners... more pleasure
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Chesterfield's mild ripe tobacco—home-grown and aromatic Turkish—and pure cigarette paper... the best ingredients a cigarette can have... THEY SATISFY.

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

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Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902



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Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
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Repeal and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

ECONOMICS, OLD AND NEW

We have come across a disposition of some young men to feel that there is something new in the fact that wages and salaries are being cut as a result of the Roosevelt depression. They have been absorbed by the Ickes-Jackson ballyhoo by which the people were to be convinced that the depression is being brought on by big business to discredit some politicians. They have reasoned that the wage cut is part of the program.

If they were older, and if they had given a little closer study to economics, they would have known that as long as any one living now can remember, practical economists have asserted that the record shows that the first thing to go down is labor and the last thing to go up is labor.

Business men ever have undertaken to impress labor with that piece of economics. Those who have undertaken to steer government away from a foolish course, always have cautioned the working man that he is the first to suffer from such excursions into gambling with economic principles and the last to recover from it. Up to this time orthodox economics have had the best of the record. Gentlemen who announced with enthusiasm that the old rules of economics had been obliterated or erased held the floor for a time, but eventually they had to give way to the determination of Father Time and his time-tried principles.

Let us not be confused in terms. We are not talking about wage scales, but about the income of labor. Laws of economics deal with the laws of supply and demand and with free markets, and are confused some times by artificial devices. All through the period since the war we have allowed wage scales to clutter up the matter of labor income. Where wage scales were inflexible during the deep depression, the alternative was a shutdown, but economics does not deal in terms of hour-rates when it establishes the rule of labor. It deals in terms of income. If there is no income the hour-rate has been reduced from something high on paper to zero in reality.

So, when the assertion became almost an axiom, that labor is the first to suffer and the last to recover, the matter of income and not scale was foremost. That is one of the peculiarities of rules of economics: They can be confined for a time by artificial means, but eventually they break through the dikes. The shutdown of a shop where inflexible wage scales prevail is a classic example of the rule.

Constantly somebody is undertaking to set up new systems of economics, and poor human beings that we are, we believe in the new statements of the case because they are what we want to prevail.

We now are about a decade removed from the boom market, and millions of young men are active and heads of families who then didn't know what it was all about. It will interest them to know that the wise men of the age proclaimed that new rules of the markets had made old economics obsolete. One theory was that the farmer was left out of the economic circle because a way had been found to escape him. Industry would pay high wages and the wages would buy the output of industry at high prices. Never mind the man who digs products out of the earth. Industry and labor will get along without him. That was believed by men in industry who didn't realize that industry and labor couldn't make money by trading hats. They didn't realize that the farmer had been in the transaction all the time and had been paying them something to boot. The system broke down in 1929 because it wasn't sound.

President Hoover did his best to head off the natural economic forces. He called in the industrialists and he called in the heads of organized labor. He obtained agreements from the industrialists that they would not cut wages for a period long enough to see whether or not the Hoover plan would work. The labor leaders agreed not to authorize any strikes during the same period.

The president of the United States and all the powers of industry and all the powers of organized labor couldn't stem the tide of economic laws.

Now President Roosevelt is laying down rules of economics. We all wish that they could be made effective, that we could all have more of everything. We wish we could violate the rules of economics and not pay the penalty.

No. The president doesn't make the rules of economics. The industrialists don't make them. Labor aristocrats don't make them.

President Hoover tried valiantly to stem the tide. President Roosevelt has tried to do the same things President Hoover tried to do.

We expect the president who follows Roosevelt to try to do the same thing, because we, the people, do not want to abide either by the rules of nature or the rules of economics. Both are too ruthless in fixing the penalties we are made to suffer for their violation.

ARISE

Men! Did you read about the recent discovery two psychologists made after a study of 500 New York college girls? A mimeographed report reducing the essentials of the discovery to simple, easily understandable language should be placed in the hands of every young man of marriageable age in the United States.

Women who are dominant, it has been found, start off giving that way in their girlhood. These were among

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . Major Hoople



F'INSTANCE . . .

BY DON DANIELSON

Someone, and we suspect it was Edgar Guest, once said that "It takes a heap of living to make a home." Maybe so, but it also takes a bang-up architect to plan a beautiful house. Such a house-planner we had the opportunity to meet last week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McNichols. It is about our introduction to Jerome Robert Cerny that we devote

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

Mr. Cerny and his wife visited at the McNichols home last week and with him he brought two miniature models of the homes he has planned. One, perfect in detail and accurate in proportion, was of a Greek revival home in Lake Forest. This model, Mr. Cerny explained, was built on the scale of one-quarter inch to the foot and was approximately 18 inches long and mounted, complete with landscaping, on a large piece of Celotex. These miniatures are constructed of balsa wood, chiefly used in the construction of airplanes, because of its light weight. The thatched-effect shingles were made from the wood of berry crates and stained to give an antique finish. The trees about the house are made of imported Holland tumbleweed which had been dipped in color and the formal trimmed shrubbery about the entrance is made of painted rubber sponges. To give the prospective builder an accurate picture of the house these models have been constructed with utmost care and strict regard for detail.

Another model Mr. Cerny showed to us was of a French Normandy farm house of that rambling, comfortable type. This farmhouse model was built on the scale of one-eighth of an inch to the foot and represents a miniature of a home in Glenview.

Another model Mr. Cerny displayed was that of an English Cotswold dining room with oil murals

of an English hunting scene. Thumb-nail paintings were used to give the effect of the actual room which will be completed with the work of Buell Muller, famous artist who has done portraits of Nelson Eddy, Eugene Ormandy, Al Smith and many other famous people and is known for her mural work. The actual room will be one in a home in Buckley Woods, suburb of Chicago. This room was complete in detail even to the tiny door knobs and knobs and a rug sample for the floor completed the color effect. Mr. Cerny also showed us an interesting portfolio of photographs of the models he has planned. With clouded sky backgrounds and a miniature automobile these soft-focus pictures gave a final sense of reality and perfect conception of what the finished home would be. Photographs of Mr. Cerny's own home will appear in the June issue of House and Garden and in the May issue of Country Life a picture of the French Normandy farm house will appear.

Mr. Cerny explained that it takes a month of work for three people to complete one of the miniature models and that they cost from \$150 upwards. We were curious to know how the delicate models could be transported about the country on the trips that Mr. Cerny is forced to make. Mr. Cerny explained that the miniatures are taped with Scotch tape to the seat of the car so that they ride as a person would—taking the bumps with very little jarring. This type of tape pulls off easily and leaves no mark.

Through a Yale fellowship Mr. Cerny studied abroad for nearly a year, spending most of his time at Rome, but also doing some work in London and Fontainebleau, France. Recently he completed plans for the Railroad home in Moline and will be remembered in Dixon as the architect of the McNichols home.

The Boxwood Barrier

By BLANCHE SMITH FERGUSON

The Story So Far:

In love with dashing Gary Brent, Judith Goodloe marries Reuben Oliver for his money—only to discover he is bankrupt. Twins are born, and when Reuben loses a mental mining job their situation becomes desperate. Back into the picture steps red-headed Cissy Rogers who loves Reuben, and schemes to throw Judith and Gary together again by placing Reuben in Gary's lumber camp. On her arrival, Judith meets Gary. She still loves him and, for the first time, Gary realizes he loves her.

Chapter 30

Cinderella and the Prince
In the log cabin Gary provided, he had dinner. His eyes rested hungrily upon Judith's animated face, as though he was trying to preserve a mental picture, trying to recall—what?

Two moths circled the candle flame in mad ecstasy.
"Judith!" Gary burst out, when Al had brushed away the last crumbs and they sat on at the gay little table with the haze of cigarette smoke between them. "We made an awful mess of our lives, didn't we?"

She was unprepared for this from him.

"I was thinking about it walking up the hill tonight," the man frowned perplexedly, "trying to figure out how it happened."

As if he didn't know! She moved a candle an inch nearer and stared at him as one stares at a stranger whom one doubts. He appeared honestly bewildered. She longed to cry out: "You're trying to figure out? You know you went away with Cissy! You were always going away—flying me a kiss—keeping me waiting—leaving me to heart-break!"

Gary said: "It came over me tonight with terrific clearness. Judy, I shouldn't be here this way—just spending an evening like any casual caller. You should be mine—my wife."
Loyalty to Reuben demanded that she should contradict him. But she couldn't contradict him.
"How did it happen?" From this distance Gary could almost forget that Cissy's wit, charm and celebrity had fascinated him. That her money had lured him. That if it had not been Cissy it would have been someone else—How?
"How does everything in life

the facts discovered about the college girls with a touch of the dictator complex: they had been closer to their fathers than their mothers, they had been to camp, they had had allowances, they had rarely had to count the pennies, they had had dates before the age of 15, their parents had "treated them as individuals with privileges and responsibilities of their own."

The future, young men, is yours, if this thing is put across in the right way, but there's no time to lose and everybody's got to be willing to sacrifice his own selfish interests temporarily for the common good.

You've got to make the older men with daughters see the necessity of quick, unified action. No more pampering of girls, no more summer camps, no more allowances, no more dates before 15, and no more of this silly idea of treating girls as individuals.

Except . . . except . . . how to do it with that dominant older woman around the house?

OUT OUR WAY



happen and—why?" She achieved a lightness.

"Because we're like those moths," Gary said bitterly, "dazzled, stupid, blundering, blind!"

It was an entirely new theory for him. Until tonight he had always been quite sure he could make things happen as he willed. Now, looking at her, so near he could touch her, yet remote as the moon and utterly forbidden, Gary realized with a sort of physical shock that he had been tricked by his own ego, his own cocksureness. There was a time when he could have had Judith. Now—

Face to face with that thing called Love—the thing he had played at lightly all his life, even as those moths were playing with the flame that sooner or later would destroy them—Gary found that the hour of reckoning—the adding and subtracting of the balance sheet, with the deficit on the wrong side, could be devastating. Total bankruptcy! A devil of a thing to happen to Gary Brent who had been so sure!

One of the moths fell into the flame. Judith sighed: "I should have put out the candle."

"No. One high moment is worth all of life."

Fascinated they watched the remaining moth draw nearer to its doom. The moth, from sheer exhaustion, fell into the flame. The candle sputtered and fluttered briefly, then resumed its steady burning.

"I Love You"

After a moment Judith said: "I hear music."

"It's nine o'clock. The dance is starting. Want to trip the light fantastic Judy? Crackerjack music—Not too crowded—"

"Gary—if I could dance once more!"

"We're on the way!"

"But the babies—?"

"Afraid to leave them with Alf?"

"N-no. I've never left them since they were born."

"Well—of all things! Why not?"

"Never had any reason to. Had I been living back in Maryland, I'd have gone out every night."

Cinderella going to her fairy ball never felt more excited than Judith walking down Winding Hill on treacherous stilt heels with her arm through Gary's.

"I didn't dream there was such a place in the world," Judith said happily. "The privacy of the wilderness, but people within hailing distance—I love it!"

"And I love you!" He had to say it. It was torn from him—not on the old flirtatious note—with the gruffness of deep feeling. "I've been the world's worst fool! Judith! I love you!"

I love you! Judith tried to steady the whirling earth. "Gary—don't—spoil a perfect moment!"

"You don't want to hear it?"

"No."

But she did want to hear it. She wanted to hear it again and again and again. She wanted to live and die hearing Gary say—"I love you—I love you—I love you."

It was the thing she had been waiting for all her life.

Reuben awoke that morning to the old soaring sensation. Judith was coming. If work went smoothly, if everyone pulled together and finished the section, he could get down to the camp tonight, by nine o'clock and take her to the dance.

He hurried feverishly through the day, a human dynamo, driving men to do their utmost, making impossible tasks easy—lending a hand here, taking an ax there. Joking with the discouraged. Hectoring the laggards.

By seven o'clock, unconscious of tensed nerves, tired muscles, or the long miles ahead, he was on his way to Base No. 2. He needed a haircut. Have to stop at the barber shop. Glad he still had some decent clothes—

It was five minutes after nine when he reached the camp. As always, whether he had been away hours or days, the thought of going home to Judith warmed the cockles of his heart. The knowledge that it was to such a poor home, one so utterly unworthy of Judith, blew against the warmth like an icy breath, taking something of his youth. Taking much of the confidence that had been his in the woods.

Storm Clouds

He turned down a tent bordered lane.

"Number 16 is at the very end of

the line and under a tall pine," Reuben remembered; Jimmy and Judykin would be asleep but Judith would probably be busy as a nailer getting things shipshape. It would be fun helping—

He stopped short, looked around in bewilderment. Just a blackness. A vacant space. Had he missed the way in his haste? Made a wrong turning? No. Here was the pine. A ridge pole. A roll of canvas—but no welcome—no Judith!

Fear clutched him like a giant hand. Had something happened? The road up was treacherous in spots—

By the time he reached Pike's store his breath ragged at his throat making speech, for the moment, almost impossible. "The bus—it didn't get in!"

"Sure it got in!" Pike opening a barrel of sugar paused to wipe his perspiring face on his shirt sleeve. "But your missus and kids weren't on it."

She hadn't come! Judith had scorned the camping ground! He might have known—

"When your wife didn't come on the bus I naturally concluded she wouldn't show up until next week and I didn't hurry to get the tents up, see?" Pike explained reasonably.

Reuben said nothing. Judith hadn't come—Until that moment he hadn't known how much he had counted on Judith's coming.

"I had plenty to keep my busy I can tell you. They," the storekeeper and handy man gestured widely, "can thing up more jobs in one minute! There's no keeping up with them! But," in an injured tone, "if you'd hinted that Mrs. Oliver might drive up—"

"Drive? Mrs. Oliver—?"

"Got in about five or thereabouts. If you'd told me—"

"Where is she?"

"Mr. Brent took her to the Windy Hill cabin. The camp's busy body informed Reuben. They're up at the pavilion dancing now. I seen 'em going."

Muttering unthinkingly, Reuben left the store. Vaguely he heard Pike saying something about "getting the fixins up at daybreak," but somehow it didn't make sense. One thing only was clear in Reuben's mind. Judith had come and despite all his forethought for her comfort, it was to Gary Brent that she owed it. A greater comfort than Reuben Oliver could provide.

Outside he hesitated, uncertain which way to go. Disappointment, jealousy, black rage took complete possession of him, blotting out sanity, reason, as black storm clouds obscure the sun. Senselessly, beyond all reason he blamed Judith. That she could do this to him! Humiliate him! Accept it! As from Gary Brent whom he despised. It was bad enough to have to work under him, but for his wife to accept favors—

Mechanically he turned in the direction of Plot 16. The ground seemed to rise up and hit him. The stars left their sky and came down to whirl about his head. The music from the pavilion drummed against his brain—She had gone dancing with Gary—

Not since that far away day when he had discovered the theft of his first \$5 had he felt so outraged, so murderous. He felt the same sense of injury too. Felt the same desire to retaliate. The sound of laughter, echoing through the night, added thunder to the storm of his passion.

(Copyright, 1938, Blanche Smith Ferguson)

Tomorrow: Anger—savage and primitive—arises in Judith.

AROUND THE COURT HOUSE

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

A. J. Tedwall et al to William Oilmann et ux WD \$1030 Lt. 16 Bk. 1 Wyman's Add. Amboy.

Donald Taylor to John E. Reents WD \$1 Pt. 2 1/2 SW 1/4 2 1/2 NW 1/4 Sec 11 Nelson Tp.

Clyde H. Lenox to Arnold McGaffey, Rel.

F. X. Newcomer, Tr. to Katherine M. Spencer tta hus. Rel.

First National Bank, Amboy to Andrew Stephentisch et ux. Rel.

Margaret Lovett to Gordon E.

By WILLIAMS

Sec. 2, 1/4 NW 1/4, 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 11, Willow Creek Tp.
Richard C. Bawner to William A. McCullough WD \$1, Pt. Lt. 1, Bk. 4, Wyman's Add. Amboy.
Henry C. Schafer et al to William Oilmann et ux WD \$1030 Lt. 16, Bk. 1, Wyman's Add. Amboy.
Mary Worley et al to J. O. Shaughnessy et ux WD \$10, Lt. 8, Bk. 33, Canterbury's Add. Franklin Grove.
Mrs. Lydia Horton et al to Vincent J. Dimond, Rec. GCD \$10, 1/4 SW 1/4, 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec. 5 Sublette Tp.
William F. Ulch et ux to Dale Van Dusen WD \$50, Pt. NW 1/4, Sec. 15 Sublette Tp.
Harold Petri et al to Theresa Petri QCD \$1, Lts. 4, 5, 10, 11, 12 Bk. Wheeler's Add. Harmon.
William H. Hart et ux to Stanwood J. Griffith et ux WD \$1 Lt. 14, 15, Bk. 20 Ashton.
Henry H. Oberschelp to Roland H. Oberschelp et al WD \$1, 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec. 34 East Grove Tp.
Nellie Hill Hoyle et ux to Mary E. Hill QCD \$1 Pt. Lt. 3 Bk. 11 Gilbraith's sub Dixon.
William H. Wingert et ux to Mary E. Switzer WD \$1 Pt. 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec. 4 Dixon Tp.
Mrs. Della Gilbert et ux to Florence M. Glover WD \$225 Lts. 11, 12 Bk. 22 Franklin Grove.
Arnold F. Oberhelman et ux to Vincent J. Dimond, Rec. QCD \$10, 1/4 SW 1/4, 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec. 5 Sublette Tp.

CHANCE FOR UNLUCKY GALS

Denver—(AP)—The lady golfers at the Rocky Mountain club who never win any prizes will get their chance in the final event of the coming season. All also-rans may compete in an 18-hole play-in—everything-win-in-nothing tournament.



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**GREATEST
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Extra value in the form of extra safety is built into FIRESTONE STANDARD TIRES. Extra value that ordinarily costs you more—but Firestone can build this first-quality tire of top grade materials and sell it for less money, because Firestone controls cotton and rubber supplies at their sources, manufactures with greater efficiency and distributes at lower cost. Look at these extra value, safety features.

PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS— because by the Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process dangerous internal friction and heat that ordinarily cause blowouts are counteracted.

PROTECTION AGAINST PUNCTURES— because under the tread are two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords.

PROTECTION AGAINST SKIDDING— because the tread is scientifically designed.

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Section of smooth, worn tire which is liable to punctures, blowouts and skidding.

Section of new Firestone tire. Note protection against skidding, blowouts and punctures.

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Society News

CALENDAR

Monday
G. A. R. Circle, No. 73—G. A. R. hall.

Nachusa P. T. A.—At the school.
Chapter AC, P. E. O.—Mrs. F. X. Newcomer.

O. E. S. Parlor club—Masonic temple.
Peoria Avenue Reading club—Mrs. W. W. Gilbert.

Tuesday
Dixon Music Club—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Biefang, Rochelle.

F. L. A. public card party—At Woodman Hall.

Palmyra Farm and Home Community club—Prairieville church.
Practical club—Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Palmyra Teacher's Reading Circle—Miss Vera Anning.

Young Woman's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church—Annual mother and daughter banquet.

True Blue class of M. E. church—Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Carpenter.

Loyal Workers class of Bethel church—Mrs. Scoville Walker.

Wednesday
Dixon Afternoon unit of the Home Bureau—Mrs. Frank Kinsley.

Dixon high school P. T. A.—Music room of the high school.

Thursday
Palmyra Home Bureau Unit—Mrs. Verne Straw.
Lincoln School P. T. A.—School auditorium.
Baldwin auxiliary, U. S. W. V.—G. A. R. hall.

Saturday
Dixon Woman's Club—St. Luke's Episcopal church.

Methodist Play Cast Completes Its Work On 3-Act Comedy

Work has been completed for the presentation of the three-act comedy "Don't Darken My Door Again" at the First Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow night and Wednesday.

The play is being given by a cast of young people selected by the members of Mrs. Clara Shawger's Sunday school class for the production. The story of an overly-romantic belle who is decidedly unimpressed with her matter-of-fact suitor, is woven to a happy conclusion through the machinations of her relatives and the authoress whose books have influenced her toward her romantic state.

The drama is full of humor from start to finish and will furnish one of the first events of the post-Lenten season of spring activities now getting underway.

DIXON HIGH SCHOOL

P. T. A. TO MEET

The Dixon high school Parent-Teacher association will meet in the music room of the high school Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. Principal B. J. Frazer will speak on the subject "After School—What?" This talk should be especially interesting to parents of high school seniors. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. All parents of high school students are cordially invited to attend.

T. N. T. CLUB

The T. N. T. club held its 16th meeting at the home of Betty Holderman Thursday. Crazy-eight was the diversion of the evening and Marie Messner won high honors and Avis Harvey won consolation prize. Refreshments were served by the hostess and the members departed. Next meeting will be held at the home of Marie Messner on April 28.

Mt. Morris People Attend Wedding At Leaf River Saturday

(Telegraph Special Service)

At the Christian Congregational church in Leaf River Saturday at 2 p. m. Miss Myra B. Shilling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Shilling became the bride of Harold Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas. The Rev. Mr. Calow, pastor of the church performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with pink carnations, bridal wreath and ferns.

The bride wore a white lace gown fashioned with a long train, and on her hair she wore a coronet of satin and pearls. In the bridal bouquet were pink carnations and Easter lilies.

The Misses Maida and Marian Shilling, twin sisters of the bride, as bridesmaids wore gowns of pink satin and carried arm bouquets of pink carnations and bridal wreath. The train carriers, Jimmy Butterbaugh and Jean Stengel were in white as was Robert Butterbaugh who carried the ring in a calia lily.

Jean Stengel as flower girl wore green organdy.

Standing beside the bridegroom as best man was Enis Shilling, and the ushers were Ralph Wilson, Robert Croft and Nile White.

Mrs. Phyllis Shilling played the nuptial music and accompanied Elma Butterbaugh and Lucile Stengel while they sang, "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly."

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the parlors of the church. Appointments were in pink and white.

The young couple left for Chicago, where they will spend the week-end, returning Sunday evening to make their home on the Charles Thomas farm near Leaf River.

The new Mrs. Thomas is employed at Kable News company. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Miss Dorothy Sylvius and Miss Hulda White of Mount Morris were present at the ceremony.

UPSTREAMERS CLASS

Last Thursday evening about 60 members and friends of the Upstreamers class of the Christian church enjoyed a delicious scramble supper at the church. The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Clara Wombwell, Elsie Fish, Alta Bennett, Helen Leivan, Lorraine Bristow and Miss Lena Nettz. After the supper Mrs. Mae Howe, the president, called the meeting to order for a short business session after which the class attend the church services. J. B. Smith, visiting song evangelist from Johnson City, Tenn., was an out of town guest.

PALMYRA COMMUNITY CLUB WILL MEET

The Palmyra Farm and Home Community club will meet at the Prairieville church Tuesday evening, the program, during which the robed choir of Sterling high school will give a half hour concert, beginning at 8 o'clock. There will be a speaker and a recreation period under the direction of Ellis Kugler. Members are expected to take pie or sandwiches to the meeting, coffee to be furnished by the committee.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. William Erwin, Mrs. Dessa Hartwell and Mrs. Alice Morris, all of Chicago, were dinner guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Morris. Mrs. William Erwin is a sister of Mr. Morris.

Meeting Is Enjoyed By Loyal Troopers

The Loyal Troopers class of the St. James church met at the home of John Bothe. The meeting was called to order by the president.

In the absence of the secretary, no report was given. The scripture, Luke 24:1-15, was read by Ethel Whitney. A quiz on Biblical incidents and characters was conducted by the president. It was decided to hold a pie social in the near future, the date of which will be announced later.

A period of recreation was then enjoyed under the direction of the host. Tempting refreshments were served by the host and his mother. At a late hour all went their way looking forward to the next meeting which is to be held at the home of Nancy Jean and Jack Rosbrook. For this meeting the committees are: Program, George Koth; recreation, Lois and Kenneth Royster.

JUNIOR CHAMBER'S DANCE FIRST POST-LENTEN EVENT

Observing the end of Lent and the celebration of Easter, the Junior Association of Commerce will lead off the spring social season with its annual dance to be given at Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple tonight. It is expected that over two hundred couples will attend and excellent music will be provided. The dance will be an informal affair. Many college and university students, home for their spring recesses are expected to attend.

THURSDAY READING CIRCLE

The Thursday Reading Circle met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Herbert Scott and Mrs. W. B. Morgan at the home of Mrs. Scott. The lesson for the afternoon was presented by Mrs. Clea Bunnell. Mrs. Henry Hintz gave an interesting description of her visit to Carlsbad Caverns. Several piano numbers were given by Mrs. Roy Scholl. During the afternoon Mrs. Morgan showed a skein of raw silk and some spun glass. These articles were very interesting as the club's study for the year is on China. At the close of the program the hostesses served delicious refreshments.

EASTER DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gerder of 1013 South Hennepin avenue entertained at dinner Easter Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mangan and daughter Eileen and son John, Cyrus Mangan and William Tarnier, all of Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. John Krug and sons Robert and William, Mrs. Anna Greisle and grandson Charles Thompson, their daughter, Miss Frances Gerdes and her house guest Lucile Klug of Wauwatosa, Wisconsin. Miss Gerdes and Miss Klug are students at Carthage college.

PUBLIC CARD PARTY

The Fidelity Life Assn. will entertain with a public card party at Woodman hall tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

EASTER IN CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Crim spent Easter in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Burge. Mr. Crim is a brother of Mrs. Burge.

EASTER DAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. George Beier entertained Easter Day at dinner for Mrs. Otto Beier, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beier and family of Sterling and Paul Beier of Elgin.

Dixon Music Club to Meet Tomorrow Night

The Dixon Music club will meet Tuesday evening in Rochelle at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Biefang. Following is the program:

Paper on American Composers Before 1900, Leila Schade.
Trumpet Air—Jas. Brenner c. 1750
Nahant Waltz—Jas. Hewitt 1770-1827
Menuetto (from Sinfonia)—Joh. Moller c. 1793
Barchetta—Nevin
Water Nymph—Nevin
Clinton Fahrney, piano
Beautiful Dreamer—Foster
Once I Loved Mary Dear—Foster
J. V. Ridolph, Tenor
Clara Armstrong, accompanist
Sonata, Op. 24, "Spring Sonata"—Beethoven
allegro scherzo
Dean Ball, violin

Clinton Fahrney, accompanist
My Days Have Been So Wondrous Fair—Hopkinson
Enraptured I Gaze—Hopkinson
The Way-Worn Traveller—Arnold
Even Today—Miller
To the Sea—Miller
Ruth Dysart, soprano
Loia Quick, accompanist

Intermission
First Ballade in D Flat—Bartlett 1848-1920
Valse Caprice—Newland 1862-1901
Clinton Fahrney, piano
Three—Aylward
Across the Years—Bickford
Velocity—Emmell
J. V. Ridolph, Tenor
Clara Armstrong, accompanist
Rondo from Sontat in E Flat—Mozart
Dean Ball, violin
Clinton Fahrney, accompanist

Bergerettes
Menuet d'Exaudet
Chantons les Amours de Jean
Bergere Legere
Jeunes Fillettes
Ruth Dysart, soprano
Loia Quick, accompanist

KINGS DAUGHTERS

ENJOY MEETING

The Good Deeds Circle of Kings Daughters met Thursday with Mrs. Ed Clemons with an all-day meeting at her home north of town. Seventeen members and two visitors were present. Work of the order occupied the morning hours and at noon a splendid chicken dinner was served. The business session was held at 2 o'clock with the president, Mrs. William Hester, in charge. A special celebration in honor of Mrs. Sarah Mabrey's 80th birthday was held. She received many lovely handkerchiefs and a beautiful angel food cake topped with candles. After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Martha Payne of North Adams, Mass. and Mrs. Lena Cassens of Tampico were the out-of-town guests.

PALMYRA HOME BUREAU UNIT

The Palmyra Home Bureau unit will meet Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with Mrs. Verne Straw. The lesson on legal papers will be given by the local leaders. Miss Elizabeth Colean, home adviser, will be present to make silhouettes to be used in the May lesson. A good attendance is desired.

EASTER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. William U. Bardwell and children of Barrington and Miss Clara Gwen Bardwell of Rockford spent the Easter week end at the home of Mrs. H. U. Bardwell.

A Stunt Woman Takes a Movie Fall for \$50



Helen Gibson, movie stunt woman, was paid \$50 for this fall in RKO's "Condemned Women"—and these pictures prove that the \$50 was well earned. In the movie, Miss Gibson, playing the part of a prison matron, gets shot during a riot by one of the women convicts shown huddled at the bottom of the stairs. Clutching her side (left), Miss Gibson starts her fall, bangs against the siderail (center) and then tumbles head over heels down the entire flight of iron steps (right). Miss Gibson, who is 44 years old, plans to give up her hazardous occupation soon. On stunts like this she gets \$50 for the fall and \$25 each for retakes—if she's able to make them.

STREET CAR, BUS STRIKE TALKS STALEMATED

Columbus, Ohio, April 18—(AP)—Negotiations to end a strike of street car and motor bus operators were mired in an impasse today—and thousands of office and factory employees walked or thumbed a ride to work.

Staunchly defending their stands, the carmen's union and officials of the Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co., operators of the transportation system, refused to alter demands that brought on the shutdown at midnight Saturday.

Ben W. Marr, president of the utility, said all equipment had been ordered left in the barns, but strikers called a mass meeting for a "demonstration" should restoration of service be attempted.

Hugh D. Friel, U. S. department of labor conciliator, announced he had been instructed to offer his services.

Marr said the utility could not, under present business conditions, grant a demanded wage increase to 62 and 75 cents an hour.

"I have no meetings scheduled with the union," he said. "We will have to await developments."

The present scale calls for 54 to 63 cents an hour. Besides the wage demand, the union asked a closed shop agreement. Marr said he refused because "the union represents only a minority of employees," but John Getreu, president of the Columbus Federation of Labor, claimed the union covered "about two-thirds" of the system's 450 operators and maintenance men.

LOYAL WORKERS' CLASS

The Loyal Workers class of Bethel church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Scoville Walker on North Hennepin avenue. A box for the Old People's Home at Hurdon, Pa., will be packed at this meeting.

There is an association of movie stunt pilots called "The Associated Motion Picture Pilots" that has existed since 1932. There are 10 members.

For COMPLETE Markets and Financial News
THE WALL STREET JOURNAL
Relied upon by business men and investors everywhere.
See for free sample copy.
44 Broad St. New York

and Miss Ethel Ross of Amboy were visitors in Dixon this morning.
Fred A. Wood of Morrison shopped in Dixon Saturday afternoon.
Dick Johns motored to Woodstock Sunday to visit relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lund spent the Easter week in Clinton, Ia.
Mr. and Mrs. John Krug have returned from a week spent in Detroit, Mich.

Easter Collision Kills One Injures Many Near Canton

Canton, Ill., April 18—(AP)—An Easter Sunday collision between a Santa Fe train and an automobile on a hill near Astoria left one person dead and 15 injured today. The bus was enroute to Chicago from Los Angeles.

Lloyd Merrill, 23, of Astoria, a passenger in the automobile, was killed. Thirteen bus passengers and three persons riding in the automobile suffered injuries. All were brought to the Graham hospital here.

Authorities who investigated the accident said the bus plunged through a guard rail and into an embankment after being side-swiped by the automobile. The bus passengers were hurled forward and seats were torn loose by the impact.

Injured passengers of the automobile were Ronald and Russell Danner, brothers, and Bernard Bollinger, all of Astoria.

The driver of the bus, William Johnson, 38, of Quincy, Ill., was expected to be discharged from the hospital this afternoon. Bus passengers injured included:

Mrs. Sarah Vandever, 75, Glasford, Ill., and Mrs. Olive Metters, Peoria Heights, Ill.

One qualification of voters in some boroughs of 18th century England was that they be potwollers or own a separate fireplace at which to cook their meals. Some non-householders. It is said, qualify by boiling pots on improvised open fireplaces, thus dodging the law.

NEWS

PHENOMENAL

CELEBRATING his fiftieth wedding anniversary, Henry Ford says he has never quarreled with his wife, yet neither does any yielding. Sometimes we think the man's a genius in more ways than one!

IN MORE ways than one, proper eye care brings relief to sufferers from faulty vision. Have your eyes examined at our office... let our thorough eyesight service give you clear vision, freedom from eye strain, a new joy in play and work!

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"If I could only as ^k him in"---

Does YOUR daughter feel this way? Of course, she isn't ashamed of you --- she loves you dearly --- but will she tell you how ashamed she is of the worn-out furnishings in your home? *"Homitosis" is doing much to cause anguish and heartbreak to many young girls.

Can YOU remember how you felt when "he" called at your home --- how proud or ashamed of the furnishings you used-to-be! These furnishings are just as important to YOUR DAUGHTER'S life today!

Make your daughter proud to have guests at her home! Homitosis is easily cured --- let us help you with your problem. Visit our store and see how economically your home may be properly furnished.

* "Homitosis" means Bad Taste In Home Furnishings.

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Pass the bread, please, Aloysius.

Goodness, isn't it delicious?

Thought I'd give it just a try

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EXTRA FINE! EXTRA FRESH!

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WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
100 COATS and SUITS
Includes -- Toppers, Reefers, Swaggers, Plaids
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ONE RACK COATS CHOICE \$5.95
Values Up to \$35.00
Come In and Let Us Prove to You That This Is a Sale Worth Attending
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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks easy; profit-selling stems rally. Bonds mixed; governments strong. Curb lower; some specialties resist downturn. Foreign exchange quiet; franc improves. Cotton improved; trade and foreign buying. Sugar steady; trade buying.

Chicago—Wheat firm; influenced by security. Corn easy; increased primary arrivals. Cattle firm. Hogs 10 to 20 lower.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	83 1/2	84 1/2	83 1/2	84 1/2
July	81 1/2	82 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2
Sept.	81 1/2	82 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2
CORN—				
May	60 1/2	61 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2
July	59 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2
Sept.	59 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2
OATS—				
May	27 1/2	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
July	27 1/2	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
Sept.	27 1/2	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
SOY BEANS—				
May	93 1/2	94 1/2	93 1/2	94 1/2
July	92 1/2	93 1/2	92 1/2	93 1/2
Oct.	92 1/2	93 1/2	92 1/2	93 1/2
RYE—				
May	60 1/2	61 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2
July	59 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2
Sept.	59 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2
LARD—				
May	840	842	832	842
BELLIES—				
May	1050			1050

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, April 18—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 dark hard 83; No. 3 hard 87 1/2; No. 4, 81 1/2; 84 1/2.

Corn No. 2 mixed 59 1/2; No. 3, 57 1/2; No. 4, 55 1/2; 56 1/2; No. 2 yellow 58 1/2; No. 3, 57 1/2; No. 4, 55 1/2; 56 1/2; No. 2 white 58 1/2; No. 3, 57 1/2; No. 4, 55 1/2; 56 1/2; sample 49 1/2.

Oats No. 3 mixed 30; No. 1 white 32 1/2; No. 2, 32 1/2; No. 3, 31 1/2; No. 4, 30 1/2; 31 1/2; sample 31 1/2.

Rye No. 2, 67.

Barley feed 42 1/2; nominal; malting 68 1/2; nominal.

Timothy seed 250 1/2; 300.

Feed clover 32 1/2; 30.

Sweet clover 10 1/2; 50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 18—(AP)—Hogs—13,000 including 5,500 direct; market moderately active; 10 to 20 higher than Friday's average; top 9.00; good and choice 1.70-2.40 lbs. 8.70; 2.50-2.80 lbs. 8.50; 3.00-3.50 lbs. 8.25; 3.50-4.00 lbs. 8.00; 4.00-4.50 lbs. 7.50; 4.50-5.00 lbs. 7.00; 5.00-5.50 lbs. 6.50; 5.50-6.00 lbs. 6.00; 6.00-6.50 lbs. 5.50; 6.50-7.00 lbs. 5.00; 7.00-7.50 lbs. 4.50; 7.50-8.00 lbs. 4.00; 8.00-8.50 lbs. 3.50; 8.50-9.00 lbs. 3.00; 9.00-9.50 lbs. 2.50; 9.50-10.00 lbs. 2.00; 10.00-10.50 lbs. 1.50; 10.50-11.00 lbs. 1.00; 11.00-11.50 lbs. .50; 11.50-12.00 lbs. .25; 12.00-12.50 lbs. .10; 12.50-13.00 lbs. .05; 13.00-13.50 lbs. .02; 13.50-14.00 lbs. .01; 14.00-14.50 lbs. .00; 14.50-15.00 lbs. .00; 15.00-15.50 lbs. .00; 15.50-16.00 lbs. .00; 16.00-16.50 lbs. .00; 16.50-17.00 lbs. .00; 17.00-17.50 lbs. .00; 17.50-18.00 lbs. .00; 18.00-18.50 lbs. .00; 18.50-19.00 lbs. .00; 19.00-19.50 lbs. .00; 19.50-20.00 lbs. .00; 20.00-20.50 lbs. .00; 20.50-21.00 lbs. .00; 21.00-21.50 lbs. .00; 21.50-22.00 lbs. .00; 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LOCAL - STATE - WORLD-WIDE

Dizzy Dean
With Cubs
Has Experts
Guessing on
Flag Hopes



LOCAL - STATE - WORLD-WIDE



Interclass
Cinder Meet
Depends on
Weather and
D. H. S. Track

DIZZY DEAN TRADE STIRS BALL WORLD

Storm Of Protests Arises From St. Louis Fans

New York, April 18—(AP)—The breath-taking deal that sent Dizzy Dean, one of the game's greatest pitchers, from the St. Louis Cardinals to the Chicago Cubs in exchange for three players and a cash estimated up to \$150,000 still had the boys standing around with their mouths ajar today as the big league campaign got off to a jerky start at Washington and Boston.

Catching everybody except the two clubs concerned flat-footed, the transaction caused bookmakers to shatter all speed records in revising their odds on the National league scramble, brought a hurricane of protest from the St. Louis fans, and generally scraped the polish off the American league previews, in which the champion New York Yankees engaged the Boston Red Sox and the Washington Senators entertained Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics.

Never so far back as anybody could remember had a development so vitally affecting a pennant race been broached on the eve of conflict. Dean scarcely will have time to move and find his fit in a Cub uniform before all 16 teams in the two leagues go off in a cloud of dust tomorrow.

Frisch Keeps Silence
Manager Frankie Frisch of the Cards maintained a moody silence on the loss of his crack right-hander and refused to say how it would affect his team's chances. In the past, Frisch on numerous occasions has said privately that he would love to struggle along without Dean's eccentric services. But Dean, as has been a much easier gent to get along with this spring and there was no doubt that Frisch and the Cards players had high hopes "Ole Diz" was going to make a comeback and help pitch them to a pennant.

Charlie Grimm of the Cubs made no attempt to conceal his delight at acquiring such a pitcher as Dean. If Dizzy regains his old form, the Chicago mound staff will be a powerhouse.

"I'm tickled to death we got him," said Cholly. "I wouldn't say this will mean the National league pennant, but it makes us better prepared."

In the opinion of a majority, this was putting it pretty mildly. The average reaction among the fans was: "Well, that means that the Cubs are in." But Bill Terry of the Giants refused to make any such confession. He doesn't think Dean's got it any more.

Thinks Dean Has Slipped
"I don't believe for a minute that the man traded to Chicago is the Dizzy Dean we have known," said Bill. "I don't believe that Branch Rickey would have let him go if he still were a potential 20-game winner. So this deal doesn't necessarily make the Cubs a favorite to win the pennant. Until I hear that Dean still is the pitcher he was 10 years ago, I will go on picking the Giants to win again."

With Dean gone and Curt Davis, obtained from Chicago in the deal, his only potential pitching replacement, the Cards go to the race a crazy-quilt club, weak except in their hitting. Some think they might even slip into the second division. Pittsburgh looks like the only outfit capable of mixing it with the Cubs and Giants.

"We won't buckle this year," promised Manager Pie Traynor of the Pirates. "We have pitchers who can go the route and were as strong or stronger at every position than last year. We're headed for high places."

No other National league pilot held out pennant hopes.

**Browns Topped
Spring Season
Training Drive**

New York, April 18—(AP)—The surprising St. Louis Browns and the equally surprising National league provided the main features of the "grapefruit league," which shut down for the year today as the major circuits opened their championship activities.

The Browns gained only an even break in their eight games against major league opposition, but they breezed through minor opponents to earn a total of 20 victories in 24 starts and top the spring exhibition standings.

Next in line were the Pittsburgh Pirates with 20 won and 7 lost, also earned at the expense of minor

LAST BOWLING TEAMS SWING INTO ACTION

Chicago, April 18—(AP)—The last of the 4,957 five-man teams entered in the 38th annual American Bowling Congress to go into action at the Coliseum tonight.

An oversize card, with 120 clubs scheduled, winds up the A. B. C. competition in the major team event. Competition on Tuesday, the final day of the 48-day tournament, is confined to singles and doubles and their bearing on the all-events title.

There seems small possibility of any new leaders cropping up at the last minute. The nation's best keepers have come and gone.

No marks were threatened and few lofty figures went into the books as the result of Easter Day activity.

The Storz Beers of Omaha, Neb., had the distinction of being the high-scoring team of a low-scoring session last night. They upset 2919 maples, and a 1052-score in their finale was the best single game rolled by the 80 teams in action.

Brownlee Chevrolet of Lakewood, Ohio, were second with 2831.

The card was enlivened by the appearance of Jimmy Dykes, Chicago White Sox manager, as captain of the Jimmy Dykes Colonials of Philadelphia. The Colonials scored 2676, with Dykes accounting for 507 of the pins.

Antigo Cafe of Antigo, Wis., with 2799 and Valente Mufflers of Rochester, N. Y., with 2797, were other clubs among the night's leaders.

Standings:

Five-Man Teams:

Birk Brothers Brewing Co., Chicago—3234.

Vogel's Windy City League, Forest Park, Ill.—3097.

Soper Brothers, Cicero, Ill.—3086.

Isaac Baker & Son, Erie, Pa.—3087.

Colonial Paper Co., Steubenville, Ohio—3040.

Two-Man Teams:

Don Johnson-Pomnie Snyder, Indianapolis—1337.

Fred Mounts-Harry Wheeler, Indianapolis—1335.

Richard Kriesel-Sam Vauhin, Buffalo—1322.

Steve Czerwinski-Ray Schultz, Buffalo—1308.

Michael Spottilla-Walter Rezek, Gary, Ind.—1301.

Individuals:

Knute Anderson, Moline, Ill.—746.

Frank Yerse, Cleveland—725.

Joe Traubnick, Chicago—723.

Cliff Robling, Columbus, Ohio—721.

Joe Fliger, Chicago—717.

All-Events:

Don Beatty, Jackson, Mich.—1978.

Dr. David James, Belvidere, Ill.—1959.

Joe Plappert, Detroit—1948.

Carroll Davies, Milwaukee—1944.

Joe Fliger, Chicago—1940.

**DEAN FACES RED
NINE UNDER CUB
FLAG THIS WEEK**

St. Louis, April 18—(AP)—Dizzy Dean, claiming to be his old self again, flitted from Chicago to St. Louis in a cross country double play that landed him today in Cincinnati where he threatened to mow down the Reds—and all comers.

A little breathless from the quick swap of a Cardinal uniform for that of the Chicago Cubs, "the great one," who won 133 games for the Cards in six years, avoided definite victory predictions with "I'll take 'em as they come."

It was a hectic weekend for Jerome Herman and Mrs. Dean. Traded Saturday, to Chicago Sunday to meet his new bosses, back to St. Louis to grab his clothes and go on to Cincinnati where he expected to pitch Wednesday or Thursday.

He barged in on St. Louis, where fans still quivered from the shock of losing Dizzy, to learn the Cards had failed in an attempt to buy Van Lingle Mungo from the Dodgers, terms undisclosed.

"They probably ought to do something like that," he grinned. "But I'll bet they didn't offer all they got for me," he added, quoting the estimates that ran from \$100 to \$150,000, plus three players.

"Most of that dough goes in the bank," was Dizzy's explanation. "Diz is 'ticked pink' to be with the Cubs. And he indicated they were far from unhappy."

Besides cash, the Cardinals obtained Pitchers Curt Davis and Clyde (Lefty) Shoun, and outfielder Tuck Stainback.

The English Parliament passed the famous Stamp Act on March 8, 1865.

league rivals, and the New York Giants, who won 21 and lost 8, mostly against other big league teams.

The final count for the inter-league warfare this season showed the National on top by a 68-53 margin.

About Sixty Candidates Report for Tryouts on Dixon's Baseball Team

Hopefuls Come From All Over County To Show Wares

Baseball officially opened for the season in Dixon Easter Day when approximately sixty candidates for the Dixon Knacks ball nine cavorted on Reynolds field hopeful of positions on the team.

The club is entered in the Illinois State league and will open its season May 1. Prospects grooming their arms and legs for the strenuous drive came from Mt. Morris, Eldena, Harmon, Franklin Grove, Waukegan, and Dixon. They appeared to be likely material with plenty of pep and hustle.

Owing to the competition for each position those attaining regular berths will earn them as Manager Bert Cummings found himself confronted with at least two or three players for each position. Practices will be held this week at 6 P. M. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Next Sunday the practice will commence at 1 P. M.

Players Can Still Report

Players desiring to tryout, who were unable to report Sunday, will still be considered prospects provided they are able to get to the practice sessions this week. Owing to the fact that Sunday was Easter Day, many players wishing to tryout were unable to attend the drill because of other arrangements.

Coaches H. Emmert and Harry Downs reported Sunday that more talent appeared for Dixon's baseball team than has been seen in this city for years. Manager Cummings, H. Emmert, and Art Carlson will attend the Illinois State league meeting in West Brooklyn tonight when all arrangements for the season will be taken care of.

William Barry, superintendent of the Dixon park board, has supervised the repairing of the baseball diamond, which is in excellent condition and players reported it was the best field they had ever been on.

BAGBY CHOSEN TO STILL YANK SLUGGERS' BATS

Never Has Started Big League Championship Game

Boston, April 18—(AP)—Jim Bagby, Jr., 21-year-old pitching rookie from Atlanta, Ga., who never has started a major league championship game, was named today to still the bats of the slug-ging New York Yankees in the opening ball game of the American League season at Fenway Park.

Bagby, a right-hander, who is the son of Jim Bagby, one-time standout hurler of the Cleveland Indians, was slated to oppose Charley (Red) Ruffing, Yankee ace, before an opening day crowd including Governor Charles F. Hurley, Mayor Maurice F. Tobin, and other celebrities.

Bagby, who pitched 22 1-3 innings against a major league opposition in the Grapefruit League, allowing six runs and only 17 hits, didn't know about his selection until this morning.

Afraid He'd Worry

"I didn't want Jim to lie awake all night and plan every pitch," Manager Joe Cronin said.

A forecast of scattered light local showers threatened to hold the attendance to between 10,000 and 15,000, but the weather man said he didn't think it would rain hard enough to halt the game. Fenway Park expected a crowd of 25,000 if the day was clear.

The Red Sox wound up their pre-championship training by trimming the Boston Bees, 2 to 1, in the finale of their six-game city series. Each team won three games. The Yankees still minus holdout Joe DiMaggio, beat Brooklyn, 14-13, yesterday, and didn't arrive in Boston until late last evening.

DO YOU KNOW—

Every sane person deplores the loss of a mother's life, especially at a time when the welfare of a child depends upon it. When the loss results from a preventable cause, the event is doubly grievous. Co-operation of the patient with the doctor cuts down these losses.

"JUGGLIN" JACK TREKS AROUND GOLF GROUNDS

Finds Country Club Links Paradise Of Greenery

BY JACK "SNEED"

Well, that slice is here again!

Last evening while out driving and enjoying the spring zephyrs, my eye was attracted to a bit of acreage known to localites as the Dixon Country club golf course.

The roving eye was gathered in by the luxuriant trim kelly green appearance of the number 8 green. From this monument to efficient green upkeep, the eyes flitted to the carpety look of the fairways—then the eyes began to transmit thought waves to the brain—and before I knew it, I was exuberantly exclaiming the trusty old driver from my golf bag in the car where it had reposed all through Old Man Winter's frigid gesticulations.

Fairly exuding confidence, I strode up to the initial tee and grunted a few whiffs through the ozone just to limber up, all the while thinking the course was in just perfect shape for me to crack 50 for the nine.

Lovingly caressing this same trusty driver which carried me through the first 5 holes of last year's tournament match before eliminating me once and for all, I decided to really smote the pellet a terrific blow—remembering all the "do's and don'ts" of good form. I slowly drew back—and let go! Thank heavens there was no eye-witnesses to this tragic episode! The "ornery" little sphere bounded to the left a few yards, smacked the terra firma and ricocheted to the right—rolled rather crazily and came to rest about 40 yards up the fairway. (My personal actions then are censored.)

Takes His Stance
After several futile efforts with my brassie, on the fairway still as beautifully green and trim as ever, I hove into view of the green. Trying to attain mid-season form, I cautiously took my stance with the number 7 iron, hoping for a nice "loft" with a bit of back spin. I actually saw the ball only a few inches from the pin in my mind's eye as I swung. Zip! I cracked down on the top of the pill, delivering a nice gash to it, and costed me a few potatoes for it was a new 75c beauty, believe it or not, and sending it far beyond the number one green onto the number 8 green where it would have been a perfect approach of a Walter Hagen style.

There, I decided to let my own game go to the dogs and inspect the course. Being on number 8, a close scrutiny revealed that it is a putter's paradise—one that would do credit to any course in the land. Trudging around, I noted that the new green on number 3 is now open. It is a honey to come onto from the fairway.

I particularly noted the rough because I'm rather fussy about them when playing—well, laddies and lassies, the roughs are Utopian! It is hardly possible to lose a ball in them! I still wonder what happened to that Top-Flite I lost in the number 6 rough last summer.

Finally, I went back to the car and home—enthusiastic over the prospects of a great golf season for 1938. (This shows how easily one forgets their dubbing around.) With increased active membership, the club house at the Country club should be the hub of local golfing activities. The course is now open for play—so why not go out and see if you have better luck than I did. I'm going to try again soon!

**Fines Assessed
Against Indians**

Chicago, April 18—(AP)—Fines of \$200 each were assessed against the Cleveland Indians and New York Giants by Commissioner of Baseball K. M. Landis today following investigation of disputes involving the two clubs on their recent exhibition tour in Texas.

The Giants were fined for their Houston affair, April 3, in which New York players, including Manager Bill Terry, participated in a dispute over an umpire's decision that held up play 12 minutes.

Manager Oscar Vitt's removal of his Cleveland club from the field at Longview, Tex., April 6, and the subsequent forfeiture to the Giants after Vitt had protested an umpire's decision, brought about the Indian fine.

DOWN EAST ITS WEST IN BOSTON FANS' OPINION

New Batting Star Is Ex- pected To Clout Enemy Hurlers

Down east it's west this spring when Boston fans take stock of their Bees and the basis of their prospects for a bright summer in the National League marcs. It's West they boost as the Bees' newest stinger, a flashing spearhead in the middle of the batting order to help make 1937's strongest major league pitching staff pay bigger dividends in 1938's percentage tables.

There was plenty of cream in the Bradenton training camp crop for the Bees' new boss, Casey Stengel. Plenty of promise in a pair of new pitchers, John Niggeling and Dick Erickson, with a new but seasoned maskman, John Riddle, joining the already gifted catching corps of Lopez and Mueller, and a rangy infield workman in Bob Kahle from Indianapolis.

But because West slugs the ball with both hands and all over the place when home plate is under his chin, and because that's the main thing everybody agrees that the Bees need, the 21-year-old from Boston's bit of this year's rising tide of youth, the strongest lineup of freshman stars the National League has mobilized at its eight training camps in many years.

He's a Missourian transplanted to the Los Angeles suburbs at a tender age and win, lose or draw in his big league adventures, he's going to complete a course at the University of Southern California and get his degree in physical education. Three winters ago he belonged to a bank, listed with the fiscal assets and with no place to go except the vaults unless the bank found a place for him before spring.

The cellar of a bank, no matter how well-ventilated or cheerfully decorated in green and gold with live money, is no place for a rising young slugger when baseballs are rolling around out in the open, so the bank very kindly sold him to an outdoors firm known as the San Francisco Missions of the Pacific Coast League. Max appreciated this kindly deed by quickly becoming the most promising young hitter up and down the entire Pacific slope. This year the Atlantic side of the continent gets it turn as West, the newest stinger in the Bee battle.

His Birthplace

Dexter, Mo., was Max's birthplace back in 1916, the Sunday before Thanksgiving Day. He was four when the Wests moved to Southern California. The west ancestry blended German, French, Irish and American Indian into Max and five years ago he was star all-around athlete at Alhambra high. He joined Sacramento instead of moving from high school to the university and that's how the bank got hold of him.

The Sacramento club was liquidated and before the franchise joined the St. Louis Cardinal organization in 1936, the creditor bank attached three players, Don Johnson and Harry Rosenberg in addition to the hero.

Casey Stengel liked West at high school when Casey was Brooklyn manager and Bob Quinn Brooklyn's general manager. Nothing happened after it then, but when Manager Stengel reported to President Quinn in Boston last winter, the president said, "Remember that young fellow you spoke about when we were in Brooklyn? He's yours. I just bought him from the Missions."

This was the best of news. It didn't take all the caminess of Quinn or the new Bee boss to know that the path of Boston development lay in the realm of swat. Last year the Bees had two 20-game freshman hurlers, Turner and Pettit, with Deacon Dan MacFayden round out a sterling tee triumvirate heading a pitching staff which topped both major leagues in the number of shutouts and low-hit games. More sting in the batpale was what all the doctors were ordering.

In Florida and along the north-bound exhibition trail the evidence has hinted that West fills the prescription. For instance in the April 1st game with Brooklyn, West got there late, so he batted only twice, but each time his powerful left-hand swing knocked a homer out of the Clearwater orchard. Each time there was a man aboard. Max first four-base stung tied the score in the ninth. Sting No. 2 won the game in the tenth.

Max likes pairing his punches. Last Labor Day the Missions beat Los Angeles twice. In the first game West's homer knocked home the tying and winning runs. In the

BOWLING

WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Monday, Ladies League

7:30 p. m.—Pooles vs Manhattan
Clemons vs Telegraph
Ploewmans vs Treins.

Tuesday Tournament

7:00 p. m.—Bridge Inn vs Reynolds
Fossemans vs Beiers
Salesmen.

9:00 p. m.—Pioneer Service vs Post
Office.

Haydens vs LaFendrichs.

Wednesday Tournament

7:00 p. m.—Boydton - Richards vs
United Cigars.

9:00 p. m.—Budweisers vs Knacks

9:00 p. m.—Miller High Life vs
Buick-Pontiacs.

Williams DeSoto vs
Beiers Loafers.

Thursday Commercial League

7:00 p. m.—Lonegans vs Coss

Hill Bros. vs Miller's

Chryslers.

8:00 p. m.—Cities Service vs Ca-

hlers. Clothiers vs

Blue Ribbon.

Friday Tournament

7:00 p. m.—Bowmans vs Patrick

Henry.

Potter's Cleaners vs

Candy Box.

9:00 p. m.—Nash-Lafayette vs Bar-

riages.

In and Outers vs Coca-

Cola.

Purses to the winners of the com-

pleted leagues play are now being

distributed.

nightcap West's second holiday

homer came with Walter Beck whitewashing the Angels. Max hit two doubles against the Red Sox and a triple, too, in the March 30 game just before the Bees broke camp.

In Batting Order

When the Bees square off in the Polo Grounds on Opening day, West will be in the middle of the batting order but just where in the fielding lineup is still uncertain. Maybe he'll play right field, the natural niche for him in Florida with Gene Moore's back incapacitating last year's regular right-fielder.

Manager Casey tried West at first base down South, because in a jam last fall, West filled in at first base for the Missions so well that he might have started this year's Coast League season at that spot if the Bees hadn't bought him. Fletcher's logical Bee first-sacker, it's quite a jump to substitute the young man for either Moore, or the veteran Roy Johnson, or young Vince DiMaggio, who floor-walked all last winter in the same department store.

West is east, that much is certain. What isn't settled is the detail of exactly what spot.

Max Butcher's main aim when the season starts is to duplicate his 1937 record of being the first Brooklyn pitcher to register a shutout. Among the avid readers of Brooklyn training camp news is Tex Carleton, Cub ace. Tex beat Brooklyn four times last year without dropping a decision, but here Brooklyn goes and springs practically a whole new lineup on him. Speaking of New Deal lineups, there's a chance that Cincinnati's Opening Day will have only four holdovers from last season's varsity. Goodman, Kam-pouris, Myers and Riggs, with Wild-lard Hershberger from Newark catching. McCormick on first, and Dusty Cooke and Harry Craft in the outfield. Notable comeback with the Giants is Coach Tom Clarke. Tom's service with the G's dates back to the McGraw era. He was scouting last year, but Senior Luque's retirement made a gap which Terry was not slow in filling by recalling the famous catcher of olden times. . . . Four shutouts a year is Cy Blanton's happy way of endeavoring himself to Pirate fans. Cy has swung the whitewash brush four times in each of his three years as a Corsair Curver. . . . Only 8 times last year were Medwick and Mize hitless in the same game. . . . Morrie Aronovich is planning to repeat his 1937 Opening Day celebration, using a late-inning home run as fireworks.

**Cunningham Booked
To Run Exhibition
Race In Columbus**

Columbus, O., April 18—(AP)—The Ohio State university athletic department said today that Glenn Cunningham, famed Kansas miler, would run an exhibition race here on May 21 as a feature of the Western conference track and field championships.

Cunningham, who has been in competition for seven years, climaxed his indoor season recently with a blistering 4:04 1/2 mile in Dartmouth university field house.

On the Side Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up By AP Writer

By SID FEDER

(Pinch-hitting for Eddie Brietz)

New York, April 18—(AP)—Onkel Frank Frisch will now sit down on the mourners' bench with Jimmy Dykes and Mickey Cochrane, and listen to Gus G. fan holler. . . . Losing Dizzy Dean was like Pepper Martin losing his guitar player. . . . But there's more than one "smeller" trying to smell something back of the whole biz. . . . What if Old Diz should bring a sore arm to Chicago, Frinstance? . . . What-ever way you look at it, the gas house gang won't have enough gas to lift itself anywhere this year. . . .

They're off and running today in the big league derby, and, as advertised, this corner goes for the Cubs and Yankees to come home in front. . . . The Cubs because, besides Diz, the law of averages just can't have them getting kicked around by old man injury jinx as much as they were last year. . . . And the Yanks—because they still have their bats. . . . But don't sell the Giants and Cleveland short. . . .

Terry's Terriers are stronger than last year, and if Oscar Vitt can't give the Tribe a shot in the arm nobody can. . . . This department also likes Joe DiMaggio for the American League batting champ, provided he doesn't keep on selling fish dinners all summer. . . . With Ken Keltner giving him a fight for the honors. . . . And Ducky Medwick to beat out Johnny Mize in Mr. Frick's follies again. . . . Also watch Johnny Allen and Jim Turner when the pitching averages start coming out. . . .

Handed Glistening Ball
For his pitch, President Roosevelt was handed a glistening regulation ball—which, incidentally, never reaches the diamond.

Here is what has happened on nearly every opening day since Clark Griffith persuaded President Taft to make baseball a part of presidential diversion: Sniffing broadly, the president grasps the ball, holds it high for all to see, and then patiently poses while cameras click.

The players of both teams, down to the rookies who will be back to the minors when squad cutting time comes next month, line up before the presidential box.

Amboy Activities

Mrs. Harold Frost, Reporter. 'Phone 256

AROUND THE TOWN OVER THE WEEK-END

Amboy, April 18.—William Reed of Princeton has moved to Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones and children Marlene and Robert and Henry Walters were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Miss Ida Potts.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Daw and children Edwin, Jr., and Joan Carol of Berwyn visited over the week-end at the home of Mrs. Harold Frost and family. Callers on Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Jas. Jones and children, Ida Potts and Henry Walters and Mr. and Mrs. George Meister and son Stanley of Ashton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Masters and sons Stanley and William were Sunday dinner guests at the William Stone home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Finn and daughter Joanne spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Flint.

LaVene Lewis of DePue spent the week-end with friends in Amboy.

Ivan Whitner spent several days last week at the Randall Green home near Dixon.

Pasquale Maganni went to Standard, Ill., Saturday morning to visit his parents.

Ivan Whitner was a Sunday dinner guest at the Clem Miller home.

Gene Strauss spent Saturday in Tampico with his parents.

Stanley Grennan came home from CCC Camp to stay.

O. R. Sherbert of Lincoln, Ill., spent the week-end here with his wife and daughter.

Read the Amboy want-ads on the classified page this week.

Phillip Hammond came home Saturday to spend the week-end.

Blair Eckburg and Robert Fleschner spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brewer of

Mrs. Leslie Lowman and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stover.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reecher of Milledgeville and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckerd and daughter Gloria and John Eckerd were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Eckerd.

Joanne Cunningham, student at Teachers' College, DeKalb, visited relatives here over the week end.

Mrs. Richard Haney and sister, Mrs. Caroline Miller and Miss Hazel Burgholder were shopping in Dixon Saturday.

Dorothy Moore of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore over Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ford and daughter Marilyn Kay, of Rockford visited her parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Lovell Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Gene Straus and daughter Beverly of Amboy were dinner guests at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kramer Sunday.

Emory Bowen of Rockford visited Sunday at the W. E. Stackpole home.

Homer Wright of Chicago is visiting friends here in Polo.

Mrs. Grace Maas of Mt. Morris visited relatives in Polo Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Potts and daughter Marilyn visited Mrs. Potts' sister, Mrs. D. C. Findlay at Mt. Morris from Thursday to Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Franks of Morris, Ill., visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Miss Ruby Simpson of Aurora visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Simpson over Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Guio and family of Rochelle were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Guio and case.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Garnhart and daughter Doris were over night guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Leber, Mrs. Leber is a sister of Mr. Garnhart.

Mrs. Sidney Bloomquist and son, Ed Nelson returned home Sunday from Mt. Pleasant, Ia., where they have visited the past week.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Ross of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ross of Cincinnati, O., spent Easter with Kenneth Ross' mother, Mrs. James A. Ross of Long Pine, Neb., who is visiting her brothers and sisters, Charles, Harry, Nelly and Hazel Powers.

MILITARY COURT PROBES PLOT TO SEIZE RUMANIA

Bucharest, Rumania, April 18.—(AP)—Military court began today a thorough investigation of a supposed plot against the government, and held under strict guard the Nazi-inclined Corneliu Zelea Codreanu and some of his colleagues.

Codreanu, leader of the banned extremely-rightist iron guard, and 300 of his followers were detained in a series of police raids throughout the country last night.

Those with weapons were jailed. Codreanu and the 80 with him were detained in his Bucharest headquarters, known as the green house.

Police intimated that a putsch had been planned against the government of Premier Dr. Miron Cristea, patriarch of the Rumanian Orthodox church.

Coincidental with the arrests, new defense laws were announced, forbidding propaganda for a change in the form of the state, reduction in axes or conflict between classes.

The latter was believed directed specifically at Codreanu's anti-semitic program, carried on through the "all for fatherland party" after his iron guard organization was declared illegal upon the assassination of Premier Ion G. Duca in December, 1933.

Codreanu had agreed on February 21 also to dissolve this semi-military organization, after King Carol presented the nation with a new constitution centering greater authority in the crown.

State Hospital

By G. E. Phillips

John Sutton began his vacation yesterday. Mr. Sutton has planned short visits to friends in Elgin, McHenry, Elmhurst and Chicago. He will be away about eighteen days.

Joe and Mrs. Jordan left Saturday for a short visit home.

A party of 175 members of the Lee county farm bureau visited the hospital Thursday afternoon. They were shown around the grounds by Miss Rose Whipp, chief nurse assisted by the supervising staff from the A and B side cottages.

A new system of commissary cards has been instituted for the handling of patient purchases at the commissary. It is felt that the system will greatly reduce the work of handling this branch of the commissary's business.

The sons of the late J. Henry Wilson, formerly employed here, visited the hospital Saturday to secure their father's effects.

Sam Skogovich of the barber shop and Mrs. Skogovich of the boys O. T. began their vacation yesterday.

Willis Copeland, a resident of Cottage A-9 opened the fishing season with a bang yesterday by landing an 11-pound buffalo after a terrific battle.

The boys of Cottage A-8 are eagerly awaiting the new sandpile promised them by the recreation department.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A fascinating pastime with Albert Edward Wiggam, S. Sc. Author of "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"



The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

1. Nearly always at least. There are a number of symptoms. A boy under 18 wants to turn handsprings, pump out high places or risk his fool neck at something or other when she is around. A girl of that age is falling in love if she finds her heart stopping and her face turning white for fear he will break his fool neck with his antics. Between 18 and 28 a man wants to tell her about his business and his boyhood. A woman is in love at any of these ages when she is thrilled to hear all this and finds herself wanting to take care of him, especially when he claims she is the "only one who understands him." But, seriously, I think the highest, deepest, most permanent proof of real love is a feeling of deep affection and congeniality coupled with a supreme although unconscious desire to keep each other chaste.

Answer to Question No. 2

2. No. It is because keeping their maiden names makes them feel younger and seem younger to other people. I think that about explains all the fuss on this subject.

Answer to Question No. 3

3. Yes, it does, only in man the environment plays a larger role. Man can control his environment much more than animals can and vastly more than plants. On the other hand man's traits—especially his emotional and temperamental traits—are greatly influenced in their expression by his environment and education. But all evidence indicates that the underlying principles of heredity are everywhere the same, and that man inherits his mind by the same general laws as plants, animals or humans inherit their bodies. Like forever tends to beget almost like.

Be a Trait-Scout and notice how not only hair color but mental habits as well are inherited in dogs the same as in humans.

Tomorrow: Do women in business want more praise than men?
(Copyright 1938, John F. Dille Co.)

Oregon Happenings

By Mrs. A. Tilton, Phone 189L

Plan Music Recital For Thursday Night

There will be a recital by students of Miss Laura Fischer at the Methodist church Tuesday evening, April 19 at 7:15.

PROGRAM

The Elephant and the Mouse Maxine Delores Chamberlain

Cricket and the Bumble Bee Crickie and Messrs. Wachlin

Spring Night Robert Louise Hudson

Andante Hadyn Greician Dance Martin Nellie Mongan

The Story of Cinderella Lyon Castanets and Tambourines Thompson

Verna Friebe

Gypsies Egkeling Under the Pines Dutton Alice Macy

Flower Song Lange Elizabeth Sauer

Gypsy Dance Carr Arabesque Gilbert Marjorie Elliott

Intermezzo Russe Franke Flur Elise Beethoven Richard Thibault

Sonata Mignonne Holst "Along the Mountain Trail" "Shadows in the Pines" Norma Jeanne Ulferts

Images in the Water Zeckwer Leanoire Dale

Melody in F Rubinstein Funeral March of a Marionette Gounod

Prelude Chopin Mary Louise Holm

Scenes from Childhood Schumann Ralph Hudson

Miss Fischer will present another group of students in a piano recital at her home, 408 South Seventh street, Tuesday evening, April 26 at 7:30. The public is invited.

GUILD MEETING

The Presbyterian Guild will hold a picnic supper at the church at their regular meeting Tuesday evening.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS

The regular meeting of Rock River Chapter No. 15 will be held Tuesday evening, April 19. A good attendance is desired. A number of members from Dixon will be present to instruct on the sixth degree for the annual inspection to be held Tuesday evening, May 3.

SURGICAL PATIENTS

Miss Genevieve Eaton, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eaton was operated on Friday morning at St. Anthony's hospital, Rockford for appendicitis.

Henry Foss of Nachusa township

submitted to a major operation Saturday at the Dixon hospital. He has been under observation there since Wednesday.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. H. R. Maysilles entertained at dinner Sunday, her sister, Jane Harris Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wachlin and family and Franklin Lundstrom celebrating the birthday anniversaries of M. Stiles and Messrs. Wachlin and Lundstrom.

INJURIES HAND

Roger Lee Martin, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin suffered an injured hand Wednesday when it became caught in a clothes wringer.

TO KENTUCKY

Mrs. Bliss Schreiber left Saturday for Mayfield, Ky. to spend a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Glenn.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Fred Ackerman returned home Thursday from the Dixon hospital after two weeks' treatment following a major operation.

MOVED

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Lace moved Thursday from the Fahrney residence on North Fourth street to the O. A. Olson residence on South Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hiscox to the Lewis property, south of Oregon, known as Chuck's Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kearns to the Barden residence vacated by the Hiscox family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinkle to the residence of Mrs. Maynard Adams on South Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Kingsbury, who occupied an apartment in the Calvin Fulton residence moved to Rockford Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leusby moved from an apartment in the R. F. Adams home to the Charles Lowry residence.

OREGON BRIEFS

The remains of George Boyce of Rockford, formerly a resident of Oregon were brought here for burial today. He was a brother-in-law of Frank Ellis of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Boos, Mrs. Gertrude Olson of Dixon, Mrs. Minnie Hodges and children, Mrs. Jennie Hodges, Mrs. Violet Lietz and children of Milledgeville were guests Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Farrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester N. Myers entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thurston and son Kenneth of DeKalb, Mr. and Mrs. Chrissie Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Myers.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ITEMS

The Easter attendance at Bible school was 430. The offering to missions including the birthday gifts, amounted to \$128.41. The organized classes had the following attendance records: Young People, 89; Upstreamers, 52; True Blue, 46; Men, 42; Progressive, 35; C. I. C, 29; Mars, 15.

The Men's Class will have a picnic supper this evening at 6:30 to be followed by an interesting program. Mr. Hanson will be the guest speaker and a moving picture will be presented. All the men and their ladies invited.

Scout Troop 89 will meet at the church tonight. Their schedule has been somewhat disrupted during the revival.

A reception to the new members will be held Wednesday night at 7:45. There will be a short preaching service followed by baptisms. Then a fellowship service will be held in which the new members will receive their baptismal certificates and be personally welcomed. The evening's program will end with a social hour with refreshments in the basement.

The Progressive class will have their monthly meeting and social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Howe, 311 Douglas Ave., Thursday night at 7:30.

The Junior choir will meet for rehearsal Saturday afternoon at 1:00.

The Easter music was greatly enjoyed. The choir under direction of Miss Leone Ort rendered "He is Risen" at the morning service and the two choirs sang in unison "Pasta Dies." Song Evangelist J. B. Smith sang a classical number that was greatly appreciated. He also sang at all services. The East Jordan church choir rendered a splendid Easter cantata in the afternoon. The attendance was large.

The pre-Easter evangelistic services, which have been in progress the past two weeks came to a close last night. There were twelve additions during the day bringing the total for the series to thirty. Song Evangelist J. B. Smith, who has been in charge of the music, left for Knoxville, Tenn., this morning to resume his school work in Johnson Bible College. Mr. Smith proved himself to be a talented leader and soloist and greatly endeared himself to the congregation by his pleasant and efficient leadership.

FRANCO-ITALIAN NEGOTIATIONS ARE ANNOUNCED

Paris, April 18.—(AP)—A foreign office spokesman announced today the French embassy in Rome had taken steps toward opening Franco-Italian negotiations for an agreement similar to that between Britain and Italy, signed Saturday in Rome.

The spokesman said Jules Bonde, French charge d'affaires, called on Italian foreign minister Count Galeazzo Ciano Saturday to propose conversations that would permit appointment of a French ambassador to Italy early in May.

France has not had an ambassador in Rome for more than two years, because she refused to accredit an envoy to the Italian king as Emperor of Ethiopia, which would have meant recognition of Italy's East African conquests. France is believed ready now to follow Britain in such recognition.

Under the Italo-British agreement, Italy reassured Britain she

Legal Publication

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LUELLA M. BRADLEY, a Feeble-minded or Distracted Person.

CONSERVATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Public notice is hereby given that, by virtue of an order of the County court of the county of Lee and State of Illinois, made and entered of record, the undersigned, Laura Bradley Nesler, Conservator of the Estate of Luella M. Bradley, her ward, will sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder therefor, on the 9th day of May, 1938, between the hours of Ten o'clock in the forenoon and Five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to-wit: at the hour of TWO o'clock P. M. at the North front door of the courthouse, in the city of Dixon, in the county and state aforesaid, the following described real estate, belonging to the said Luella M. Bradley, to-wit:

"Commencing at the Southwest corner of Lot 7, Block 5 of Rogers' Addition to Paw Paw Grove; thence West 8 rods; thence North 16 rods; thence East 8 rods; thence 16 rods to place of beginning, excepting a strip of land 2 rods in width off the South side of the above described tract heretofore conveyed for street purposes in the Village of Paw Paw."

Terms of sale: Cash.

Laura Bradley Nesler, Conservator for Estate of Luella M. Bradley

Mark C. Keller, Attorney.

Apr. 11-18-25

Walnut News of Today

Mrs. Kizzie Rix, Reporter. Phone 1391

STUDENTS HONORED

Miss Cora Dale Craig entertained 12 young people at her home on Friday evening honoring Wallace Bass, Priscilla Forney and Sheldon Fordham who attend the University of Illinois and are home for the Easter vacation. Games were the diversion for the evening and delicious refreshments were served.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Eleanor Glaze was pleasantly surprised when 20 of her schoolmates assembled at her home Friday evening to help her celebrate her 15th birthday. The evening was spent in playing games and Anita Atherton and Donald Stienke received prizes. Miss Glaze received many gifts. A beautifully decorated birthday cake was served with ice cream.

WALNUT BRIEFS

Forrest Rollo of Prophetstown called on his sister, Mrs. Clare Peterson Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Peterson took their sons, Billy Clare Jr. and Forrest to Prophetstown to spend their Easter vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rollo and Mr. and Mrs. Peterson.

Mrs. Jennie Conkling entertained her niece Miss Madge McPherson as house guest over Easter.

Elaine Kranor is spending her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kranor. She attends North Central college at Naperville.

Mrs. Burke Livey and children and Elizabeth Forney were Princeton shoppers Saturday.

NEW PROCESS TO SAVE GASOLINE SUPPLY IN U. S.

Associated Press Science Editor

Dallas, April 18.—The end of the United States' gasoline resources was pushed back 20 per cent or more today by a report to the American Chemical society on the newest ways of changing natural gas into liquid gasoline.

"Re-forming," spelled with a hyphen, is the technical name for this "conversion." The process, in its present "infancy" stage, is capable of adding 20 per cent to the country's gasoline supply. American gasoline production last year was 20-billion gallons.

The 20 per cent estimate is ultra-conservative. Dr. Per K. Frolich, who made the report, refused to estimate. But enthusiastic petroleum chemists have claimed that an immediate 50 per cent addition to gasoline could be made from natural gas. Dr. Frolich is director of the chemical laboratories of the Standard Oil Development company, Elizabeth, N. J.

Under the latest discoveries about extracting gasoline, Dr. Frolich said, natural gas and petroleum rate the same as resources. Gas can be "re-formed" into liquid fuel by the same cracking processes which in the recent past have more than doubled the amount of gasoline from oil.

How long the gas-reinforced gasoline resources will last chemists refused to predict. The outside estimates, without using the natural gas, have ranged around 100 years.

In Chancery.

General Number 1091, Partition.

PUBLIC NOTICE

is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree for resale made and entered by said Court in the above entitled cause on the 8th day of April, A. D. 1938, I, Elwin M. Bunnell, Special Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of said Lee County, Illinois, will, on Saturday, May 14th, 1938, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon at the Willow Creek Town Hall, in Willow Creek Township, Lee County, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder on terms hereinafter specified provided the said bid upon each piece or parcel shall be equal to at least two-thirds of the valuation put upon the same, by the commissioners heretofore appointed by said Court to make partition thereof, or the other pieces shall at the same time sell for enough to make the total amount of the sales equal to two-thirds of said valuation, the following described premises and real estate in said decree mentioned, to-wit:

The West Half (W¹/₂) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¹/₄) of Section One (1); the North Seventy-five (75) acres of the Southwest Quarter (SW¹/₄) of Section Twelve (12); the East Half (E¹/₂) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¹/₄) of Section Fourteen (14) and the North One Hundred (100) acres of the Northwest Quarter (NW¹/₄) of Section Fourteen (14); all in Township Thirty-eight (38) North, Range Two (2) East of the Third Principal Meridian in Lee County, Illinois.

Said premises shall be sold free and clear of the lien of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, that the lien of said company shall attach to so much of the proceeds of said sale as is necessary to satisfy the amount due said Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

TERMS OF SALE:

Fifteen per cent (15%) of the purchase price in cash on the day of sale and the balance of the purchase price in cash upon the approval of the Master's report of sale and upon the tender of a Master's deed or deeds.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 9th day of April, A. D. 1938.

Elwin M. Bunnell, Special Master in Chancery in and for the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois.

Paul F. O'Neil, Rochelle, Illinois. Attorney for Plaintiffs.

April 11-18-25-May

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Apr. 11-18-25

Paul W. Cable, O. D. OPTOMETRIC EYE SPECIALIST TELEPHONE Polo 199 or Amboy 83

STUDENTS OFFER GOOD PROPOSALS TO BENEFIT CITY

High School Council Reports Findings of 1-Day Rule

Seven ordinances were proposed by the student commissioners of Dixon high school of which two were rejected at their council meeting Saturday night following the annual one-day rule of the city, a senior civics class project.

The meeting, one of the smoothest and most spirited held in the seven years' history of the project, was replete with argumentation and humor and several valuable recommendations for civic improvement were advanced.

Mayor Robert Dowling presided and after signalling the meeting was in order by a tap of his gavel, Garland Sinow, city treasurer gave his report. This was followed by reports of Norma Crawford, chairman of the park board; Louise Miller, chairman of the library board; Jean Hart, chairman of the hospital board; Donald Walberg, chairman of the special committee assigned to investigate the community buildings, and reports by Robert Kline, city engineer; John Reis, fire chief; Alfred Nichols, police chief; and Rose Bevilacqua, city health officer.

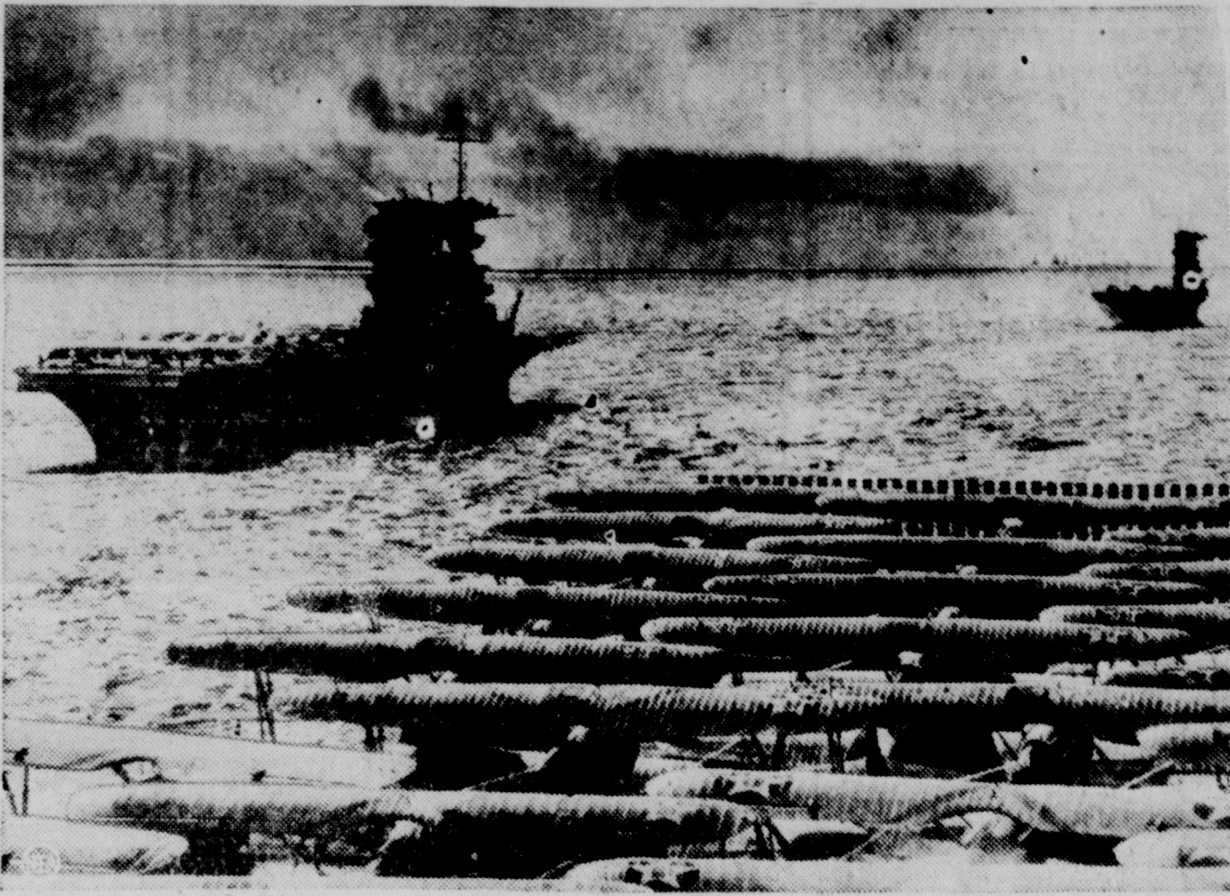
Requests Ordinances
Mayor Dowling then requested presentation of ordinances. Commissioner Ellsworth Burkett proposed an ordinance providing that no parking should be permitted within thirty feet of the intersection of First street and Galena avenue and that the safety lanes be moved back five feet. He proposed a fine of from \$3 to \$400 for violations depending on the number of offenses. This ordinance was voted favorably 3 to 2. Commissioners Edwin Callahan and Paul Girndt opposing.

Commissioner Callahan asked for a fan, with a 24 inch blade, wire projector on a nine foot standard to cost \$49.98 for the purpose of cooling off the council room. The vote was 4 to 1 in favor of this recommendation. Commissioner Girndt opposing it.

Commissioner Robert Motter recommended an ordinance for registration of bicycles in the city which was accepted by a unanimous vote. Mayor Robert Dowling proposed an ordinance providing for a stop light at the intersection of Lincoln Statue Drive and Peoria avenue which was unanimously favored.

Commissioner Motter recommended the appointment of a police officer to attend the traffic safety school at Northwestern University, his tuition to be paid at public expense to the sum of \$50. Upon learning however the Dixon police already attend similar traf-

Pageantry of Might in the Peaceful Pacific



A spectacle of mighty beauty is this unusual photo. Wasp nests of airplanes, the aircraft carriers Ranger, Saratoga and Lexington are pictured as they move to assume position in U. S. fleet maneuvers in the Pacific. The eyes of the military world are upon the carriers as they play at awaiting the attack in the execution of Problem 19, the jealously guarded secret maneuver known only to a few in high command.

fic schools at the University of Illinois the recommendation was rejected unanimously by the council, including its sponsor.

Commissioner Burkett suggested an ordinance be framed to repair and repair the Dixon arch and lighting system. This ordinance was passed by a 3 to 2 vote. Mayor Dowling recommended that Dixon's police force be garbed in shorts during the hot weather to provide for their comfort. This ordinance was lost by a 3 to 2 vote. Commissioners Callahan, Girndt and Burkett opposing.

Citizens Complain
Citizens John Moore and Bruce Palmer then issued complaints to the council, the latter's complaint being accepted for action by a 3 to 2 vote. Citizen Moore complained that chuck holes in the asphalt paving at the intersection of Boyd and Galena avenue were causing the city enormous annual expense for upkeep with unsatisfactory results. He suggested concrete pavement as the solution. This recommendation was tabled. Citizen Palmer proposed an ordinance that citizens be forced by law to clean off their sidewalks following severe storms, within eight hours after the storm. This ordinance was accepted by a 3 to 2 vote of the council.

At this time Commissioner Callahan filed a motion for adjournment and the motion was lost by a 3 to 2 vote. Mayor Dowling then presided the mayoral gavel to Mayor William Slothower, and the adjourned the meeting.

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

By EDWARD J. HUGHES, Secretary of State

Q. Who was the sixth Governor of Illinois?

A. Joseph Duncan.

Q. Where and when was Duncan born?

A. Paris, Kentucky, February 22, 1794. He came to Illinois in 1818 and was elected Governor in 1834.

Q. Who were Duncan's opponents in the gubernatorial campaign?

A. William Kinney, 10,229; Robert K. McLaughlin, 4,315; and James Adams, 887. Duncan received 17,349 votes.

Q. How did Governor Duncan express his general policy in his first inaugural address?

A. " * * * Nor is it desirable that the people should be entirely relieved from the burden of supporting the government, lest they might become indifferent to its administration, careless in selecting their officers, and less vigilant in scrutinizing their public conduct. To keep the government poor, and the people rich, is a political maxim which ought never to be forgotten by those who are charged with preserving the purity of our institutions, and jealously guarding those principles in our constitution which secure the rights, the power, and freedom of the people."

Q. Was Duncan ever again a candidate for Governor?

A. He ran in 1842 as the Whig candidate and was defeated.

Q. When and where did Governor Duncan die?

A. January 15, 1844, at his home in Jacksonville, Ill.

Q. What were the platforms of the two parties in the election?

A. Democratic: "For the Sub-treasury. Against a National Bank, and for a vigorous prosecution and final completion of the Internal Improvement System."

Whig: "Anti-Subtreasury. For a sound specie paying National Bank, and for curtailing of the Internal Improvement System."

DO YOU KNOW—

Mothers should be honored all three hundred and sixty-five days of the year, instead of one Sunday of the year.

First used as a food, coffee became in succession a wine, a medicine, and then a beverage.

There are vast salt tracks in the southern and western parts of the Sahara desert. One of these tracks is 30 miles wide by 12 miles long, and 20,000 camel loads of salt are taken from it annually.

AGERS GET BETTER TAPING

Denver—(AP)—Dr. N. E. Atterberry, Denver osteopath, says proper taping has greatly reduced ankle injuries among basketball players. In recent years, he said, 11 per cent of the injuries suffered by cage players were sprained ankles.

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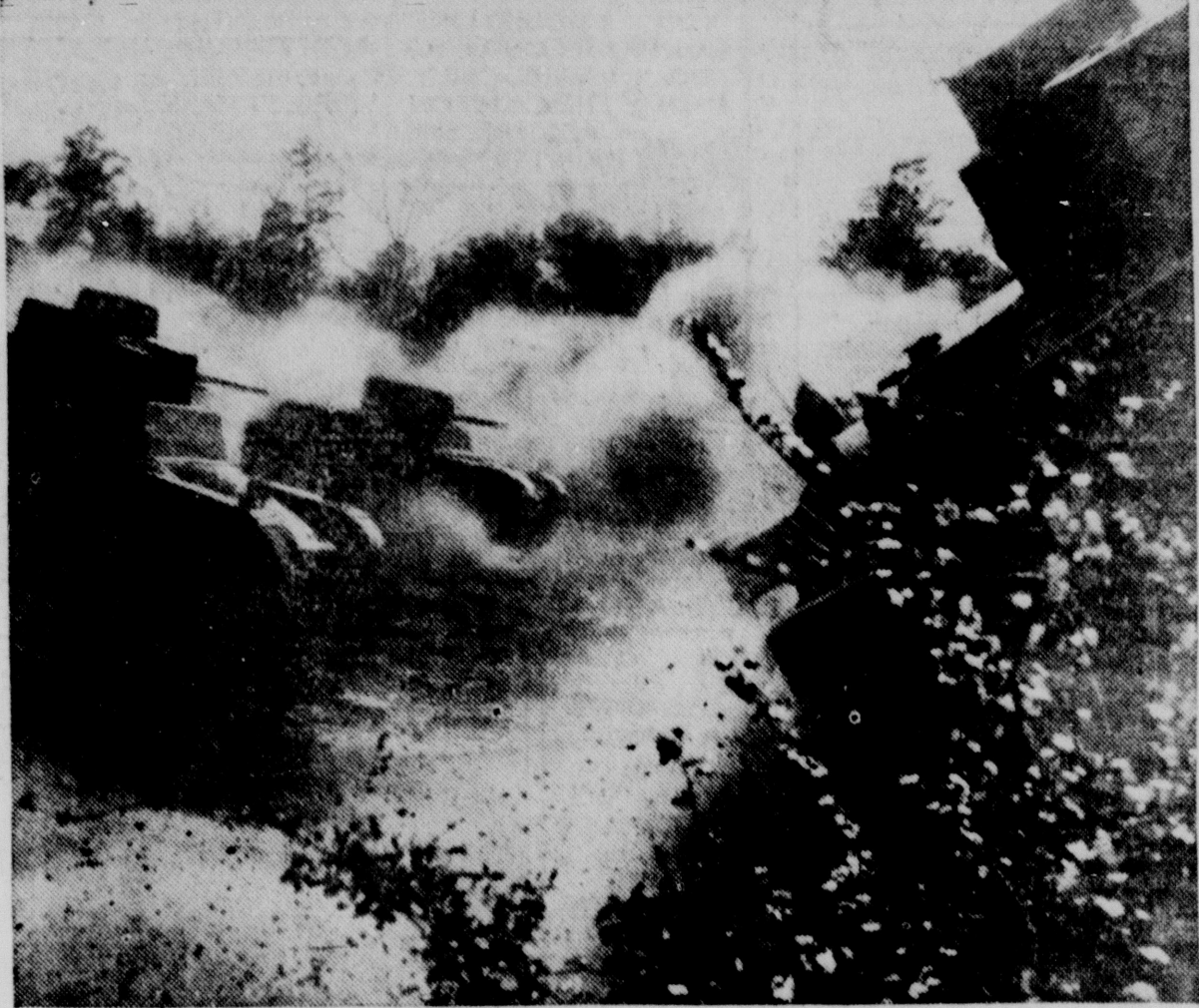
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U. S. Army Tanks Show How They 'Do Their Stuff'



Roaring along over rough ground, plunging through gullies without slackening speed, army tanks were put through their paces at Ft. Benning, Ga., as the U. S. Army's largest training school prepared for an expected inspection by President Roosevelt. Every mobile branch of the army is represented at the Georgia school, where maneuvers covered 97,000 acres.

ministration, careless in selecting their officers, and less vigilant in scrutinizing their public conduct.

To keep the government poor, and the people rich, is a political maxim which ought never to be forgotten by those who are charged with preserving the purity of our institutions, and jealously guarding those principles in our constitution which secure the rights, the power, and freedom of the people."

Q. Who was the seventh Governor of Illinois?

A. Thomas Carlin, born in Kentucky, July 18, 1789, he came to Illinois in 1812.

Q. What offices did Carlin hold prior to his election as Governor?

A. He was the first sheriff of Greene County, was twice elected to the State Senate, and at the time of his nomination for Governor was registrar of the land office at Quincy.

Q. Who was Carlin's opponent?

A. Cyrus Edwards, brother of Governor Ninian Edwards. Carlin won by a majority of 996.

Q. What were the platforms of the two parties in the election?

A. Democratic: "For the Sub-treasury. Against a National Bank, and for a vigorous prosecution and final completion of the Internal Improvement System."

Whig: "Anti-Subtreasury. For a sound specie paying National Bank, and for curtailing of the Internal Improvement System."

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Legendary Outlaw

HORIZONTAL

16 Legendary outlaw.

9 Solitary.

10 Striped fabric.

12 Learning.

13 Kindled.

14 Mother.

15 Land right.

17 Possessed.

19 Girl.

21 Grief.

22 Sudden invasion by police.

24 Sword guard plate.

27 Among his followers was his chaplain.

31 Frozen water.

32 He was a skilled (pl.).

34 Monkey.

35 Preposition.

36 Age.

37 Stream obstruction.

39 Postscript.

40 Smoker's tube.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WALTER RALEIGH
NADIR MOSES
ARID ASPEN
VEIT TRESENER
IS GEM
G MASS
ADULT
T TEAL
OF ATE
ROB ENAMOR
LOT SLATE
TIMES TRI
TOBACCO COURTLY

VERTICAL

1 Sun god.

2 Jar.

3 To hoot.

4 Foray.

5 Requires.

6 Entrance room.

7 Kimono sash.

8 Curse.

11 Flightless bird.

14 His sweetheart.

16 Starlike.

18 Judicial decisions.

19 Falsehood.

20 Whetstone.

23 South Carolina.

26 To exist.

28 Plural pronoun.

29 Sleeveless cloak.

30 Osculation.

32 Opera melody.

33 Membranous bags.

36 Breakfast food.

38 Geographical drawings.

41 Wirelens.

42 Paradise.

43 Era.

44 Inner courtyard.

47 Sound of sorrow.

49 Wages.

50 Unit.

51 Males.

52 Born.

54 Stir.

55 Scarlet.

57 Mother.

58 Doctor.

4-15

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

"I've spent ten years improving my husband's appearance and personality—and now look at him!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

MEN CAN LIVE WITHIN A RANGE OF 200 DEGREES OF TEMPERATURE VARIATION, BUT THEIR BODY TEMPERATURES CANNOT VARY TWENTY DEGREES.

THE NEW YORK YANKEES HAD EIGHT MANAGERS IN EIGHT YEARS, 1903 TO 1915

A CAKE OF SULPHUR, OWNED BY G. F. MACLEOD, CORNELL UNIVERSITY, HAS TICKED LIKE A WATCH FOR FOUR YEARS.

NO matter what atmospheric temperatures man can endure on this earth, he has a small chance of living if his body temperature ever drops to 93 degrees, or rises to 110, and even to stray outside the 97 to 101-degree range is usually a sign something is wrong.

NEXT: The fish with eyes on the top of its head.

L'I ABNER

W-WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO? WAL-SUH-OUR PAPPY WOULD LIKE TO COURT YOU WIFE-ONLY HE CAINT ON ACCOUNT SHE HAIN'T NO WIDDER! SO WE AIMS T' MAKE HER ONE! WE GOT NUTHIN' AGIN YO-SUH-WE MERELY WISHES T'MAKE OUR PAPPY HAPPY! STOP! FOR HEAVENS SAKE, STOP! YO MEANS YO WONT EVEN ALLOW US T' KILL A HUSBAND AT YO OWN PAITY? A FINE HOST YO IS AH MUST SAY! LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-PLEASE LEAVE WHILE YOU CAN! THE GUESTS LEAVE-HURRIEDLY. GENTLEMEN-I REALIZE THAT YOU'RE RELATIVES OF THE WOMAN I LOVE-THATS WHY I HAVENT CALLED THE POLICE. I'LL GIVE YOU \$100. IF YOU PROMISE TO LEAVE. I'LL MAKE IT \$500! GIMME TH' MONEY! AND NOW PLEASE KEEP YOUR PROMISE-AND LEAVE! FAT CHANCE! WE DONT KEEP NO PROMISES. WE LIKES DONT IT Y'AR. WE AIMS T'STAY -FO-EVAH!!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

IT'S ONLY A SHORT TIME UNTIL THE WEDDING! WILLIE, AT HIS WITS' END, HAS BEEN WANDERING AROUND THE BOAT, WHEN ...

... WELL, TAG ME FER A MAY QUEEN ...

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

WITH BLACK LUKE FIGHTING FOR CONTROL OF THE CAR, MYRA CRASHES INTO A POLE DIRECTLY IN FRONT OF THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

QUICK, JACK-GRAB HIM!

NO-NO--DON'T TOUCH ME!

D-DON'T COME NEAR ME, MISTER-PLEASE!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU'RE NICE, AND ALL THAT, BUT I'VE GOT A GIRL!

OH, I DON'T MIND! A CRUMB OF AFFECTION HERE, AND A CRUMB THERE, IS ALL I ASK!

GOSH, LADY, WHY BOTHER WITH CRUMBS, WHEN I'M HERE READY TO CUT YOU OFF A WHOLE SLICE! MY NAME'S "LARD" SMITH!

HOW ARE YOU FEELING OTHERWISE?

ABBIE AN' SLATS

MIDNIGHT....

ONE MONTH--ONE SHORT MONTH--AND I'LL BE MARRIED TO POOR GILBERT-- THERE'S NO WAY I CAN STOP IT NOW-- AND--THERE'S NO WAY--I CAN STOP-- LOVING SLATS

MR. BUD TINGLE CLOSES UP FOR THE NIGHT....

MIGHTY GOOD WEEK--TOOK IN OVER A HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS--I'LL TAKE IT TO THE BANK IN THE MORNIN'--

ALLEY OOP

THE SITUATION

SAY, HOW DOES IT COME YOU BUZZARDS APPEAR? YOU KNOW DANG WELL YER NOT WANTED HERE! YOU'RE EXILED CRIMINALS WITH RECORDS LONG-GIT BACK T'YER JUNGLE WHERE YOU BELONG!

OUR JUNGLE? BAH! IT'S GITTIN' SO CROWDED WITH MOOVIAN'S WE CAN'T TURN AROUND!

YAH AN' IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT, YOU CAN LIVE! SCRAM!

FOLLOWING THEIR EXPULSION OF EENY, OOP AND POOZY, IN SEARCH OF ANY REMAINING CITIZENS RUN SMACK INTO THE EX-KING WIZER, EX-KING WUR AND DOOTSY BOBO, THE EXILE.....

UNAWARE OF EENY'S FLIGHT, OOLA CONTINUES HER MOBILIZATION OF MOO'S SCATTERED FORCES.

OOLA DON'TCHA THINK THERE'S ENOUGH OF US NOW T'PUT TH' SKIDS UNDER EENY?

YES-I FAVOR STRIKING AT SUN-UP!

SWELL! WE'LL PUT TH' KIBOSH ON HER DICTATOR BUSINESS IN A HURRY!

JUST WAIT! I GOT MY CROWN BACK!

GEE AIN'T IT CLEAR TONIGHT?

YEP--TOMORROW WILL BE A NICE DAY. I DUNNO WERE DUE FOR A GOOD STORM!

AH HOEEY!

Life Sentence

BY AL CAPP

THE GUESTS LEAVE-HURRIEDLY. GENTLEMEN-I REALIZE THAT YOU'RE RELATIVES OF THE WOMAN I LOVE-THATS WHY I HAVENT CALLED THE POLICE. I'LL GIVE YOU \$100. IF YOU PROMISE TO LEAVE. I'LL MAKE IT \$500! GIMME TH' MONEY! AND NOW PLEASE KEEP YOUR PROMISE-AND LEAVE! FAT CHANCE! WE DONT KEEP NO PROMISES. WE LIKES DONT IT Y'AR. WE AIMS T'STAY -FO-EVAH!!

No Time to Waste

BUT, WILLIE--I HAVENT FINISHED DRESSING! DOESN'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE! C'MON...

Worried

BY RAY THOMPSON AND CHARLES COLL

SAY, WHAT'S EATING THIS BIRD? WHY DOES HE ACT LIKE I'VE GOT TH' MEASLES? IS HE BALMY?

NO-NO--IT'S THE CURSE! DON'T LET 'IM TOUCH ME, JUDGE!

UNCLE HUGH! WHAT CAN HE MEAN BY A "CURSE"?

I'M AFRAID IT MAY MEAN SERIOUS BUSINESS, MYRA! COME... WE MUST SEE THE SHERIFF AT ONCE!

She's Not Bashful

OH, ALL RIGHT-- NEVER LET IT BE SAID THAT I WAS THE GRAVEL IN THE WHEELS OF INDUSTRY!

Cleaned Out!

BY RAEBURN VAN BUREN

ODD TIME FOR ANYONE TO COME CALLIN'-- I'LL OPEN UP IN JUST A MINUTE!!

CLICK!

WASH TUBBS

Let the Fun Begin

By CRANE

MUSIC BY PAUL GOODMAN'S HOT-CHA SWING BAND.

FORTY ENTERTAINERS!

INCLUDING A BEVY OF FAST STEPPING BEAUTIES.

BUT BEST OF ALL IS THE FREE TRAIN RIDE TO AND FROM THE CLUB IN WASH'S KIDDIE TRAIN.

THIS IS TOO CUTE FOR WORDS.

WHEE!

THE GALA, UNEXPECTED OPENING OF THE TOPSY TURVY CLUB IS A HUGE SUCCESS.

YO, HO! IT'S NATIONAL WANT AD WEEK!

Automotive

FOR SALE

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
1930 Plymouth Fordor
Two 1929 Chevrolet Tudors
1931 Essex Sedan
1930 Chevrolet Tudor
1928 Nash Sedan
1928 Chevrolet Tudor
FORD TRUCKS
1937 Ford Panel, 11,000 miles
1934 Ford Panel, new motor
1936 Ford Pick Up
1936 Ford truck, new wheelbase
And many good buys in all models
of Fords.
All of our used cars are priced to
sell.

FREE
To all who purchase a used car this
week, we will give a full tank of
gasoline and one free wash at
your convenience.

GEO. NETTZ & CO.
112 S. Ottawa Ave. 9113

1937 FORD TUDOR, BL. HEATER
Good as new—a reposition.
1936 Ford sedan, heater, per-
fect. \$485.00
1936 Ford Tudor, trunk, radio, heat-
er. A-1 condition. \$465.00
1936 Ford Tudor, heater, defroster,
like new. \$440.00
1936 Ford Tudor, \$325.00.
1936 Ford Tudor, new motor, \$285.00.
1932 Ford Tudor, \$195.00.
Many more cars and trucks, all at
bargain prices, easy terms.

BRANIGAN MOTOR SALES
Phone 40 Amboy, Ill. 9113

USED CAR VALUES

1-1937 Hudson Eight Sedan
2-1936 Hudson Eight Sedan
1-1934 Hudson Eight Sedan
1-1932 Chev. 1 1/2 ton Truck
with Box
1-1929 Dodge 1 1/2 Truck, stake
body.
Hudson Terraplane
Diamond T Trucks—
Indian Trailer Sales
ARTHUR MILLER Garage
603 Depot Ave. 9116

YOU BEND 'EM WE MEND 'EM
DIXON BODY & FENDER SHOP
9116

BEST IN USED CARS

1935 Graham Sedan
1934 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan
1937 Oldsmobile Coach
1934 Oldsmobile Coach
1934 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan
1933 Oldsmobile Sedan
MURRAY AUTO CO.
212 Hennepin Ave. Tel. 100 9116

NEW IS THE TIME TO HAVE
your car tuned up. No job too
hard for us with our modern
equipment.

FRANK PERRY'S GARAGE
Rear of Post Office. Phone 1816
9116

YOU BEND 'EM—WE MEND 'EM
DIXON BODY & FENDER SHOP
9116

FOR SALE—USED AUTOMOBILE

Parts, Tires and Auto Glass.
SINOW & WIENMAN
114 River St. Phone 81 9113

FOR SALE — PATHFINDER

Trailer, practically new, two
full sized beds, cooking and heat-
ing stove, ice box, clothes closet,
sink and water supply—in fact
everything up-to-date. Will be
sold at half price.
NEWMAN BROS.
RIVERVIEW GARAGE 9113

You DO Get More Value
In A Car From
GLASSBURN'S
But
You Pay NO More

34 Chev. Town Sed. New Guar.
34 Chev. Coach, Like New
34 Chev. Coupe, New Condition
34 Dodge Sed. Low Mileage.
Terraplane Coach, A-1.
Buick Coupe, New Appear.
31 Buick Sed. Like New.
Serving Lee Co. Motorists
Since 1918

J. L. GLASSBURN
Chevrolet - Cadillac - LaSalle
Phone 500. Opposite P. O. 9012

1934 CHEVROLET PANEL, GOOD
condition, priced reasonable for
quick sale. Phone 33, Address 112
South Mason Ave., Amboy. 8816

YOU BEND 'EM—WE MEND 'EM
DIXON BODY & FENDER SHOP
9116

USED CAR VALUES

31 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe,
Radio and Heater.
34 Plymouth 4-door De Luxe
Sedan.
35 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan.
All Fine Values

WAYNE WILLIAMS
Garage and DX Service Station
348 Everett St. Phone 243 8816

WHY DRIVE A JALLOPY?

See Our Selection of Better
Reconditioned Used Cars
1935 Chevrolet Sedan, Fully Recon-
ditioned.
1935 Auburn Sedan, Reconditioned.
Ford Tudor
1936 Plymouth Touring Sedan, ex-
cellent car
1936 Dodge Touring Sedan
1937 Dodge Touring Sedan, radio,
heater.

NEWMAN BROS.
Your Dodge and Plymouth Dealer
76-88 Ottawa Ave. Phone 1000 9111

1937 FORD TUDOR, BL. HEATER
Good as new—a reposition.
1936 Ford sedan, heater, per-
fect. \$485.00
1936 Ford Tudor, trunk, radio, heat-
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1-1932 Chev. 1 1/2 ton Truck
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1-1929 Dodge 1 1/2 Truck, stake
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Hudson Terraplane
Diamond T Trucks—
Indian Trailer Sales
ARTHUR MILLER Garage
603 Depot Ave. 9116

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9116

Automotive

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — PATHFINDER
Trailer. Practically new, two full
size beds. Cooking and heating
stove, ice box, clothes closet, sink
and water supply, in fact every-
thing up to date. Will be sold at
half price.
NEWMAN BROS.
RIVERVIEW GARAGE 9113

WINNEBAGO AUTO WRECKING & PARTS CO. USED AUTO PARTS

For All Cars and Trucks
1050 Kilburn Ave.
Phone Main 3836
Rockford, Illinois 7111

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP

Plan wisely—there is no gamble in
buying one of these:
32 Plymouth 4 door Sedan
36 Chevrolet 2 door Sedan
35 Pontiac Coupe with heater and
radio.

OSCAR JOHNSON
Your Buick and Pontiac Dealer
108 N. Galena Ave. Phone 15 9113

AUTO SERVICES

GIVE YOUR CAR A CHANCE
IT'S SPRING CHANGE-OVER
TIME
Differentials — Transmissions
Hypoid Gears
Summer super gear lubricants—Let
us give your car a complete Shell
lubrication job, including flush-
ing your radiator. Shell Penn and
Golden Shell Motor Oils.

BUTLER & SCANLAN
Goodyear Tires and Batteries
3rd St. & Galena Phone 326 9116

CARSON SERVICE STATION

Corner U. S. routes 30-52-330. A
small place with service plus ex-
perience. Conoco gas and oil. The
only oil that oil-plates your motor.
9116

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED
We give you complete and courteous
service always.
N. Peoria at Boyd St.
PHALEN'S SINCLAIR SERVICE 9116

AUTO WASHING, LUBRICATION, BAT- TERY, TIRE, RADIO, SPEED- OMETER SERVICE.

CHESTER BARRIAGE
Master Service Station
114 River St. Phone 81 9113

FOR SALE—USED AUTOMOBILE

Parts, Tires, and Auto Glass
SINOW & WIENMAN
114 River St. Phone 81 9113

LET US PREPARE YOUR CAR for summer driving.

OMALLEY'S SERVICE
STATION
Gas, Oils, Tires, Greasing
Boyd & Galena Ave.
Phone 776 9113

COME TO GROVE'S SERVICE

Station and fill up with Standard
gas and freshen up your car with
a fresh change of Pennzoil Motor
oil. 9116

ALWAYS LESS — WHY PAY more? Save 15% to 20%! We sell nothing but the highest quality Gasoline and Motor Oils refined. Try our 72 octane bronze. Ask for one of our dividend cards today.

SITES PROIT SHARING
OIL CO.
92 Peoria Ave. Dixon, Ill. 9116

ATTENTION!

See the new Arvin Car Radio with
push button tuning, \$24.95 com-
plete.
Phone B 906—Expert Auto Repairing
LARRY SANTELMAN GARAGE
Rear of Dixon Theatre 9116

WEAR—WEAR—WEAR

That's what you'll get if you let us
put NEW rubber on those smooth
tires of yours. We thoroughly in-
spect every tire and reject it if
it would be unsafe for use.

K. A. RUBEY
208 Comm. Phone 465 9116

FOR PROMPT TOWING SERVICE

welding and truck repairing, call
Oscar Gardner's Garage, 311 W.
Boyd St. Phone B-1042. 9116

Real Estate

FOR RENT—LARGE ROOM, AD-
joins Hotel Dixon, suitable for
office or store, also large room
downstairs. Immediate posses-
sion. Inquire at Hotel Dixon. 9116

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS, GOOD
location, one on East Morgan
street and one in Steinmann's
Addition. Priced for quick sale.
Phon K 873. 9116

FOR RENT—80 ACRES FINE PAS-
ture. Running water year 'round.
Address Mrs. Lulu Wroble, Frank-
lin Grove, Ill., or call 2 R 42. 9113

FOR RENT — 3 1/2 ACRES SUIT-
able for truck ground. Also 1 1/3
acre Asparagus (matured field).
Mrs. W. T. Terrill, East Lincoln
Way, Phone R290, Dixon. 8913

SEVERAL VERY GOOD BUILD-
ing lots and acreage, improved
and unimproved, priced to sell.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
Phone X827 9111

FOR SALE—LOT IN THE WEST
end of Dixon, lot 16, block 11—
50x140—cheap. For further par-
ticulars address S. M., care of
Telegraph. 21611

FOR SALE—SEVERAL LOTS IN
west end addition. Size 50x140.
Buy now before the price ad-
vances. New school and factories
are causing prices to go up. Call
X 1302. 24611

FOR RENT—HOUSES
FOR SALE IN ROCKFORD — 2-
family modern brick duplex.
Separate heating system—6 rooms
each. Near school. Harlem Blvd.
Dist. By owner. Address Box 711.
c/o Telegraph. 9113

FOR RENT — MODERN 6-ROOM
House in Grand Detour, 6 Lots.
Rich ground. Some fruit. Chick-
en house. Double garage, \$30 per
mo. Being Completely Re-decor-
ated. Available after completion
of work. Mrs. F. E. Brown,
Dixon, Ill. Tel. 810. 8211

FOR SALE—THE PROPERTY OF
Mrs. Hortense Mosholder located
at 1118 N. Galena ave. consisting
of 4 acres of good land, modern
8 room residence in fine condi-
tion; barn, garage and several
good buildings. Priced to sell for
quick sale or might consider
trade for smaller residence,
close in. Immediate possession.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
Tel. X827 9011

FOR RENT—LARGE SLEEPING
room in modern home. Close in.
Gentleman preferred. Tel. B 307.
210 W. Third St. 9113

FOR RENT — 2 FURNISHED
light-housekeeping rooms.
802 W. 2nd. Street. 8913

FOR RENT ADS HAVE RENTED
Basements and Garrets. What
do you have to rent? 9116

FOR RENT—PLEASANT SLEEP-
ing room—421 East First Street.
Phone R443. 29011

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS
FOR RENT—5 ROOM MODERN
Apartment with garage. Call at
314 S. Ottawa after 4 p. m.

FOR RENT—APT. 4 ROOMS AND
bath, completely furnished, close-
in, 2 room apt. unfurnished, first
floor, desirable location. E. M.
Grallib Agency, 403 McKenney St.
Phone 124. 9113

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM APT.
partly furnished or unfurnished,
for light housekeeping. Newly
decorated and cleaned. Reason-
able. 604 S. Hennepin Ave. 9113

FOR RENT — 3-ROOM MODERN
downstairs Apt. Also, 2-room up-
stairs Apt. 523 W. 1st. St.
Phone Y-567. 9012

FOR SALE—QUEEN ANN DINING
room set, 8 ft. table, solid wal-
nut antique set, 4 piece wicker
porch set, 9x12 body Brussels rug
921 Hennepin Ave. 9113

GAS RANGE SALE
Extra liberal allowance for your
old stove on a beautiful, new de-
luxe Roper range. This new
Roper has everything. Special
offer good for limited time only.
Come in at once.

ILLINOIS NORTHERN
UTILITIES COMPANY 9113

MONEY TALKS—SALE OF NEW
parlor suites, mohair and velvet.
The best buy in town.
GALLAGHER SQUARE-DEAL
STORE
West Third St.—Open Nights 9116

RECONDITIONED RADIOS AND
Washing Machines. \$1 down, \$1
a week 9113

CHESTER BARRIAGE
APPLIANCE STORE 9116

Special Sale of 1937
GENERAL ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATORS
Here is the opportunity you have
been waiting for. A genuine G-E
refrigerator for only \$119.50,
while they last. Come in today.

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES
COMPANY 9113

NOW ON DISPLAY—THE LARG-
est and most complete curtain dis-
play Kline's have ever shown. Ball
Fringe Picnias, 98c per pair
Kline's Dept. Store. 9113

FOR SALE—Used Grand Detour 3-
bottom tractor. Very desirable
priced. Public Supply, 624 Depot
Ave. Phone 364. 9111

FARM EQUIPMENT
YOUR PLOW SHARES WHEN
sharpened or re-built by us, do
not need frequent changing. They
remain sharp, scour immediately
and stay in the ground.
WELSTED WELDING SHOP
North of Hotel Dixon 8916

FOR SALE — SEVERAL GOOD
used engine - powered Maytag
washers at bargain prices. Now's
Corner Hdq., AMBOY, ILL. 9113

Real Estate

FOR SALE—LOT IN THE WEST

end of Dixon, lot 16, block 11—
50x140—cheap. For further par-
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Buy now before the price ad-
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Separate heating system—6 rooms
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Rich ground. Some fruit. Chick-
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at 1118 N. Galena ave. consisting
of 4 acres of good land, modern
8 room residence in fine condi-
tion; barn, garage and several
good buildings. Priced to sell for
quick sale or might consider
trade for smaller residence,
close in. Immediate possession.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
Tel. X827 9011

FOR RENT—LARGE SLEEPING
room in modern home. Close in.
Gentleman preferred. Tel. B 307.
210 W. Third St. 9113

FOR RENT — 2 FURNISHED
light-housekeeping rooms.
802 W. 2nd. Street. 8913

FOR RENT ADS HAVE RENTED
Basements and Garrets. What
do you have to rent? 9116

FOR RENT—PLEASANT SLEEP-
ing room—421 East First Street.
Phone R443. 29011

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS
FOR RENT—5 ROOM MODERN
Apartment with garage. Call at
314 S. Ottawa after 4 p. m.

FOR RENT—APT. 4 ROOMS AND
bath, completely furnished, close-
in, 2 room apt. unfurnished, first
floor, desirable location. E. M.
Grallib Agency, 403 McKenney St.
Phone 124. 9113

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM APT.
partly furnished or unfurnished,
for light housekeeping. Newly
decorated and cleaned. Reason-
able. 604 S. Hennepin Ave. 9113

FOR RENT — 3-ROOM MODERN
downstairs Apt. Also, 2-room up-
stairs Apt. 523 W. 1st. St.
Phone Y-567. 9012

FOR SALE—QUEEN ANN DINING
room set, 8 ft. table, solid wal-
nut antique set, 4 piece wicker
porch set, 9x12 body Brussels rug
921 Hennepin Ave. 9113

GAS RANGE SALE
Extra liberal allowance for your
old stove on a beautiful, new de-
luxe Roper range. This new
Roper has everything. Special
offer good for limited time only.
Come in at once.

ILLINOIS NORTHERN
UTILITIES COMPANY 9113

MONEY TALKS—SALE OF NEW
parlor suites, mohair and velvet.
The best buy in town.
GALLAGHER SQUARE-DEAL
STORE
West Third St.—Open Nights 9116

RECONDITIONED RADIOS AND
Washing Machines. \$1 down, \$1
a week 9113

CHESTER BARRIAGE
APPLIANCE STORE 9116

Special Sale of 1937
GENERAL ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATORS
Here is the opportunity you have
been waiting for. A genuine G-E
refrigerator for only \$119.50,
while they last. Come in today.

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES
COMPANY 9113

NOW ON DISPLAY—THE LARG-
est and most complete curtain dis-
play Kline's have ever shown. Ball
Fringe Picnias, 98c per pair
Kline's Dept. Store. 9113

FOR SALE—Used Grand Detour 3-
bottom tractor. Very desirable
priced. Public Supply, 624 Depot
Ave. Phone 364. 9111

FARM EQUIPMENT
YOUR PLOW SHARES WHEN
sharpened or re-built by us, do
not need frequent changing. They
remain sharp, scour immediately
and stay in the ground.
WELSTED WELDING SHOP
North of Hotel Dixon 8916

FOR SALE — SEVERAL GOOD
used engine - powered Maytag
washers at bargain prices. Now's
Corner Hdq., AMBOY, ILL. 9113

FOR SALE — LOT IN THE WEST
end of Dixon, lot 16, block 11—
50x140—cheap. For further par-
ticulars address S. M., care of
Telegraph. 21611

FOR SALE—SEVERAL LOTS IN
west end addition. Size 50x140.
Buy now before the price ad-
vances. New school and factories
are causing prices to go up. Call
X 1302. 24611

FOR RENT—HOUSES
FOR SALE IN ROCKFORD — 2-
family modern brick duplex.
Separate heating system—6 rooms
each. Near school. Harlem Blvd.
Dist. By owner. Address Box 711.
c/o Telegraph. 9113

FOR RENT — MODERN 6-ROOM
House in Grand Detour, 6 Lots.
Rich ground. Some fruit. Chick-
en house. Double garage, \$30 per
mo. Being Completely Re-decor-
ated. Available after completion
of work. Mrs. F. E. Brown,
Dixon, Ill. Tel. 810. 8211

FOR SALE—THE PROPERTY OF
Mrs. Hortense Mosholder located
at 1118 N. Galena ave. consisting
of 4 acres of good land, modern
8 room residence in fine condi-
tion; barn, garage and several
good buildings. Priced to sell for
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trade for smaller residence,
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porch set, 9x12 body Brussels rug
921 Hennepin Ave. 9113

GAS RANGE SALE
Extra liberal allowance for your
old stove on a beautiful, new de-
luxe Roper range. This new
Roper has everything. Special
offer good for limited time only.
Come in at once.

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UTILITIES COMPANY 9113

MONEY TALKS—SALE OF NEW
parlor suites, mohair and velvet.
The best buy in town.
GALLAGHER SQUARE-DEAL
STORE
West Third St.—Open Nights 9116

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Washing Machines. \$1 down, \$1
a week 9113

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APPLIANCE STORE 9116

Special Sale of 1937
GENERAL ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATORS
Here is the opportunity you have
been waiting for. A genuine G-E
refrigerator for only \$119.50,
while they last. Come in today.</

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WOL
Music is My Hobby—WENR
Sports—WMAQ
Not so Long Ago—WBBM
6:15 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ
6:30 Eddie Cantor—WBBM
News—WMAQ
7:00 You Said It—WOC
Burns and Allen—WMAQ
7:30 Margaret Sless—WMAQ
Those We Love—WLS
Pick and Pat—WBBM
8:00 Radio Theater—WBBM
Hour of Charm—WMAQ
Philadelphia Orch.—WLS
8:30 Music for Moderns—WMAQ
9:00 Lullaby Lady—WMAQ
Wayne King—WBBM
Warden Lawes—WENR
True or False—WGN
9:30 Public Hero No. 1—WMAQ
Brave New World—WBBM
Pageant of Melody—WGN
For Men Only—WENR
10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Just Entertainment—WBBM
10:15 Francis Craig's Orch.—WENR
10:30 Andy Kirk's Orch.—WENR
11:00 Larry Lee's Orch.—WBBM

TUESDAY

Morning
7:30 Musical Clock—WBBM
8:00 Breakfast Club—WCFM
8:30 Road of Life—WBBM
8:45 Dan Harding's Wife—WMAQ
9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch—WMAQ
Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM
Cabin at the Crossroads—WLS
9:15 John's Other Wife—WMAQ
Margot of Castlewood—WLS
Myrt and Marge—WBBM
9:30 Attorney at Law—WLS
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Emily Post—WBBM
Josh Higgins—WCFM
9:45 Woman in White—WMAQ
10:00 David Harum—WMAQ
Mary Lee Taylor—WBBM
Story of Mary Marlin—WLS
10:15 The Rhythmairs—WBBM
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Pepper Young's Family—WLS
Bachelor's Children—WGN
Popular Waltzes—WCFM
Editor's Daughter—WBBM
10:30 Big Sister—WBBM
Vic and Sade—WLS
The Homemakers Exchange—WMAQ
Painted Dreams—WGN
10:45 The Goldbergs—WLS
Aunt Jennie's Stories—WBBM
11:00 Bureau of Missing Persons—WJJD
Girl Alone—WMAQ
Mary McBride—WBBM
Young Widder Jones—WCFM
11:15 The O'Neills—WMAQ
The Goldbergs—WBBM
11:30 Farm and Home Hour—WMAQ
Romance of Helen Trent—WBBM
11:45 Harmony Hispots—WCFM
Our Gal Sunday—WBBM
Way Down East—WGN

STAMPS IN THE NEWS

REMAKING MEXICO



TAKING office in 1934 on the heels of the violent Mexican revolution, President Lazaro Cardenas at once set in motion his program to remake Mexico. Land reform and nationalization had been objectives laid down in the Constitution of 1917 and Cardenas evolved his "Six-Year Plan" to achieve them.

To date some 25,000,000 acres have been expropriated for the nation's 500,000 landless peasants; 30,000 agricultural workers have already been organized into some 280 co-operative societies; unionism has swept the country, raising wages, improving workers' conditions, pushing the government ever more to the left.

Mexico has become a powerhouse of energy; new highways and new railroads are stretching everywhere; the national telegraph is being modernized; a vast program of public works is under way; schools are undergoing a thorough socialist reorganization, industry is being Mexicanized. Foreign capital in entirety seems due for wholesale expropriation.

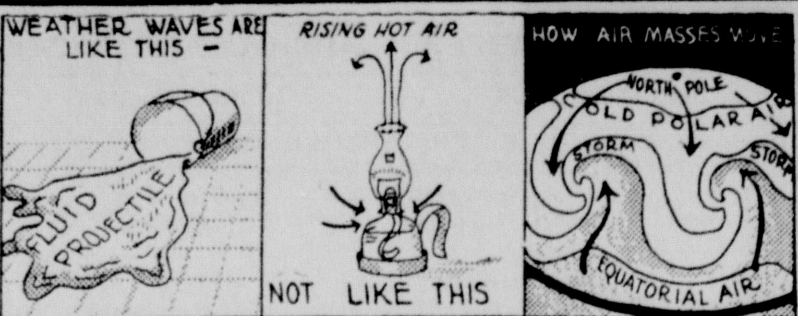
Most startling move in this direction was the recent expropriation of the foreign oil properties in Mexico, precipitating grave relations with United States. Within the next three years, observers agree, foreign employers will pay more and more of their earnings to the Mexican government.

Strong man Cardenas' vision of a reconstructed Mexico, possibly within two years. Coat of arms of the country is shown here on Mexican stamp.

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NEXT: How strong is the German army?

THIS WEEK'S WEATHER



WEATHER WAVES ARE LIKE THIS —

WINDS ARE FLUID PROJECTILES HURLED BY GRAVITY FORCE OF SUN AND MOON, NOT LED BY THE HEATING ACTION OF THE SUN.

WEATHER WAVES ARE FLUID PROJECTILES. A persistent weather superstition is that the heat of the sun causes the air to rise and make storms. This belief no doubt comes from the common sight of thunder heads rising on a warm day, but the thunder heads and the warm day are only a part of a much larger weather wave, a wave so vast that a person standing in the middle of it can see only a small part of it at any one time. A weather wave is the size of the state of Texas. Many weather waves occur which involve nearly half of the United States in their sweep.

The earth's air envelope completely covers the globe, but the highest clouds in it are only about 7 miles above the surface of the ground, and most of the weather is much below this level. Relatively speaking, a storm half as big as the United States is thinner than the paper on which these words are written. The sideways movements of weather waves are considerable, but their vertical movements are for the most part slight. Scientists long ago realized that the sun's heat alone is inadequate to cause weather, and that other forces very different from thermal flow are required to make storm. Such forces come from the gravitational attraction of the moon and the sun upon the earth's fluid air envelope. These gravitational pulls drive large masses of air north and south as projectiles. There are nine storms every day in each hemisphere. A fluid projectile is like a bucket of water scooped across a level floor. The fluid pours out very flat under the gravity power of the earth, so that its depth is small and its extent great. Weather waves most nearly resemble water spilled out of a bucket. The advancing face of such an air projectile is frequently turbulent, with many up and down motions—hence the popular belief that the sun's heat somehow causes weather waves. When an equatorial air mass is moving north it is coming from a much hotter region and is filled with water vapor. As such air flows over fields exposed to sunshine it picks up relatively slight motions caused by heated air expanding over the field.

and magnifies them into great bumps and billows, every top of which is capped by a thunder cloud.

Weather on the earth is due to the ceaseless surging of polar and equatorial air driven back and forth restlessly by the never ending variation in the gravity pull of the moon and the sun.

The dark markings on the face of the moon give the appearance of a lugubrious looking little fat man. Poets, lovers, artists and writers have commented upon the man in the moon for all these many years, but it has remained for Prof. Selby Maxwell to draw a picture of the celestial gentleman and explain what the dark markings on the moon really are. Each of the many features visible on the moon have a scientific name. Prof. Maxwell gives their scientific names in a most interesting chart which we will send you free with the compliments of this newspaper if you will write him a request, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 3 cent stamped self-addressed envelope for your reply. Telescope fans will get a great thrill out of it.

CITY AND REGIONAL FORECAST

APR 18 1938
All, W. Ind., S. Wis., E. Iowa, E. Mo., cool, fair. Windy over Ill. Ind. and Mo. Calm over Wis. and Iowa.

APR 19 1938
W. half of Ill., E. Mo., E. Iowa, S. Wis., cool, fair. Calm. E. Ill., W. Ind., warm, fair, calm.

APR 20 1938
N. Ill., N. E. Mo., cool, fair to partly cloudy. Calm. S. Ill., S. E. Mo., W. Ind., cool, unsettled, calm. S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, fair, calm.

APR 21 1938
N. Ill., W. Ind., S. E. Mo., warm, fair, calm. N. W. Mo., warm, fair to possible cloudiness, windy. E. Iowa, warm, unsettled, calm. S. Wis., warm, mostly fair, calm.

APR 22 1938
N. Ill., N. E. Mo., E. Iowa, S. Wis., moderately cool, unsettled, calm. S. Ill., S. E. Mo., extreme W. Ind., moderately cool, partly cloudy, windy.

APR 23 1938
N. Ill., N. E. Mo., cool, fair to partly cloudy. Calm. S. Ill., S. E. Mo., W. Ind., cool, unsettled, calm. S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, fair, calm.

APR 24 1938
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 25 1938
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 26 1938
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 27 1938
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 28 1938
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 29 1938
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 30 1938
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 1 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 2 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 3 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 4 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 5 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 6 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 7 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 8 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 9 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 10 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 11 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 12 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 13 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 14 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 15 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 16 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 17 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 18 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 19 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 20 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 21 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 22 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 23 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

ever be as warm in Pennsylvania as in Florida we look at the past for a guide. In former times great fern trees and coral forests covered all the state of Pennsylvania and the remnants of these forests are found in many places in that state to this day. What happened there once can happen there again, although such warm weather will not return to Pennsylvania in our time.

Question—Give me some hints on how to predict the weather.—D. C.

Answer—When you see long streamers of white clouds radiating from the horizon you can be sure that a storm lies where those streamers converge. When you see a rainbow in the early part of the day, it means that stormy weather is coming, but when you see a rainbow in the evening it means that the following day will be clear.

When the weather grows unusually hot quickly it means that within the next three days there will be a rain storm.

Question—Where does the most rainfall recorded from a single storm?—G. B.

Answer—Rainfall at Akyad in India is said to be the heaviest in the world, with 203.77 inches per year. Other regions of heavy rainfall is the coast of the state of Washington at over 83.62 inches of rain per year, the jungles of the Amazon with nearly the same, and the jungles of Equatorial Africa, 58.03.

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APR 18 1938
All, W. Ind., S. Wis., E. Iowa, E. Mo., cool, fair. Windy over Ill. Ind. and Mo. Calm over Wis. and Iowa.

APR 19 1938
W. half of Ill., E. Mo., E. Iowa, S. Wis., cool, fair. Calm. E. Ill., W. Ind., warm, fair, calm.

APR 20 1938
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 21 1938
N. Ill., W. Ind., S. E. Mo., warm, fair, calm. N. W. Mo., warm, fair to possible cloudiness, windy. E. Iowa, warm, unsettled, calm. S. Wis., warm, mostly fair, calm.

APR 22 1938
N. Ill., N. E. Mo., E. Iowa, S. Wis., moderately cool, unsettled, calm. S. Ill., S. E. Mo., extreme W. Ind., moderately cool, partly cloudy, windy.

APR 23 1938
N. Ill., N. E. Mo., cool, fair to partly cloudy. Calm. S. Ill., S. E. Mo., W. Ind., cool, unsettled, calm. S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, fair, calm.

APR 24 1938
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 25 1938
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 26 1938
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 27 1938
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 28 1938
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 29 1938
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 30 1938
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 1 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 2 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 3 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 4 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 5 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 6 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 7 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 8 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 9 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 10 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 11 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 12 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 13 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 14 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 15 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 16 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 17 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 18 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 19 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 20 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 21 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 22 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 23 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.

APR 24 1939
N. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, cool, unsettled, calm. Gen. and S. W. Ill., E. Mo., cool, unsettled, windy. S. E. Ill., W. cen. and C. W. Ind., moderately warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. Extreme N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy.